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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1913—16 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT
EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

H. L. WILSON IN NEW YORK; CALLS MEDIATION ALL ROT

cuss Mexico With President, Whose Plan for Restoring Order He Opposes—Stands Pat on All He Did and Favors Huerta Recognition.

EXPECTS HE'LL GO
BACK TO HIS POST

Has Not Heard That He Will Be Relieved—Cites His Telegram Urging Adhesion to Huerta—Bryan Back in Washington.

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 25.—Henry Lane Wilson, American Ambassador to Mexico, returned to the United States today prepared to place before President Wilson and the State Department his suggestions regarding a solution of the troubled affairs in Mexico. These suggestions do not include, he said, any idea of sending an American commission into Mexico to offer mediation.

Wilson opposed also a proposition that a tri-partite commission be organized, made up of representatives of the United States and two South American republics, to bring about peace between the warring factions.

While declining to enter into an extended discussion of any plan or to offer any remedy of his own, Wilson characterized the mediation plan as "all rot."

The proposal for a tri-partite commission, Wilson said, is not a feasible one. "That is a plan of John Barrett, director of the International Bureau of American Republics," he said. "Lots has been said in the American newspapers about American intervention and perhaps some of it is inspired by persons who would be interested in American control of Mexico."

Wilson said he expected to go back to Mexico as American Ambassador. "I have received no intimation from Washington that I am to be dismissed," he declared. "I expect to be retained. I see no reason why I should not be. I stand pat today on everything I have done."

While not saying specifically that he favored recognition of the Huerta Government by the United States, Ambassador Wilson indicated that it was his view that recognition should be given.

In February, just subsequent to the overthrow of the Madero regime, Wilson said, he sent to the American Consul-General Hanna, at Monterey, a telegram requesting him to inform all consular officers and consular agents, and in that telegram that Huerta had been established as Mexico's provisional head.

Willing to Retract Advice.
"You should make this intelligence public," Wilson's telegram told Hanna to inform the consular officers, "and in the interests of Mexico urge general submission and adhesion to the new government, which will be recognized by all foreign governments today."

Wilson said today he was willing to retract this sentiment at any time either publicly or officially. "The steamer Mexico, on which he sailed from Havana, July 22, was off Sandy Hook at the entrance of New York Harbor at 10 a. m. Mr. Wilson is expected to reach Washington tonight."

Bryan Back in Washington Confers With the President.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Secretary Bryan on his return today from his lecture tour was silent on Mexican affairs, but observed that the Iowa crops were fine. He went almost immediately to the White House to confer with President Wilson. Secretary Bryan conferred briefly with the President and made an appointment for a longer conference later in the day.

Although a regular Cabinet meeting was scheduled for today, none was held because most of the Cabinet members are out of the city. Those who have remained, called upon the President individually.

Human life, not financial interests, will govern the policy of the United States in relation to Mexico, a high official said today. If American citizens are wantonly killed in the strife now going on in that country and they are left undefended against the murderous hands, this nation will be obliged to take steps to prevent the sacrifice of innocent persons.

So far, there has been no such slaughter of Americans. The sensational reports that have been spread prove on investigation to be grossly exaggerated, but in the chaotic conditions prevailing there is fear that disasters may occur to arouse the indignation of the country.

It is to head off just such possibilities that President Wilson is seeking by the mediation plan to bring about peace in Mexico. That plan received further impetus today. The House Committee on Foreign Affairs gave it close attention. Chairman Flood conferred with his colleagues, and they informed it with general approval.

Principles Laid Down.
The members reached these conclusions as embodying the principles that should be followed by the administration.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

SHOWERS FOR SATURDAY; TEMPERATURE TO RISE

THE TEMPERATURES.
7 a. m. 65 to 70 a. m. 65 to 70
11 a. m. 65 to 70 11 a. m. 65 to 70
3 p. m. 65 to 70 3 p. m. 65 to 70

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.
High, 62 at 5 p. m. Low, 52 at 6 a. m.

HOPE THEY WON'T PUT ANY 'LAS' IN THE NEW CHARTER.

The summer resort which St. Louis has been banking for a week will be interrupted by Friday night or Saturday morning, the Weather Bureau predicts.

They will not have the effect of still further lowering the temperature, as is usual with rainfall, but will be followed by rising temperatures, according to the meteorological service. The same conditions will prevail all over Missouri and Illinois.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness with showers tonight or Saturday; rising temperature.

Missouri—Unsettled weather, probably with showers tonight or Saturday; rising temperature.

Illinois—Increasing cloudiness, probably with showers late tonight or Saturday; rising temperature.

Stage of the river: 10.4 feet, a fall of 1.0 of a foot.

'PRESBYTERIAN' COCKTAIL CAUSES LEAP FROM TAXI

Woman Who Had Taken Drink Objects to Going Home and Jumps From Machine.

Gradually recovering from a severe headache at the city hospital Friday, Mrs. Elsie Harvey of 3308 Lucas avenue vowed that she never again would drink a "Presbyterian" cocktail.

"If you or anyone else were to drink a few of them, you would jump out of a taxi cab as I did last night," she told attendants.

Mrs. Harvey leaped headlong from a taxicab at Seventh and Chestnut streets at 1 a. m. Friday. A man had placed her in the machine at Sixth street and her right arm was sprained and her head was cut, but she was not seriously hurt.

Mrs. Harvey says she is the wife of Harry Harvey, a traveling salesman, who left on Thursday night. She accompanied him to Union Station, she said, and he asked three of his men friends to escort her home.

Instead of going home, Mrs. Harvey said, they visited a number of downtown cafes.

A "Presbyterian" cocktail is a combination soda and seltzer highball.

ALIBI GIVEN FOR HORSE ACCUSED OF EATING CORN

Woman Owner, Sued for Damages, Says It Was Another Animal She Led Out of Field.

Justice Fred Obst of Belleville announced after the trial of the lawsuit of James Fraser against Mrs. Ella Galloway that he would take a week's time to consider the evidence offered by Mrs. Galloway as an alibi for her horse "Nancy."

Fraser sued Mrs. Galloway for damages done to his growing corn after a horse had wandered into the field and made a meal of fresh corn. Mrs. Galloway protested in court that it was not her horse. "I saw the horse in the field and led it out," she said, "because I felt sorry for Mr. Fraser, and now he sues me."

Mrs. Galloway declared her horse was not near Fraser's cornfield the day the damage was done, but that it was being used by a neighbor in making a trip to Swansboro.

EX-PRESIDENT OF PERU AND SON IN PENITENTIARY

LIMA, Peru, July 25.—Augusto Leguia, former President of Peru, and his son, were arrested this morning and sent to the penitentiary.

Their arrest followed a riot last night during which six persons were wounded by shots from windows and the roof of the Leguia residence. The crowd had threatened to attack the house.

The affair caused a great sensation here and probably will bring about a ministerial crisis.

HOWARD ELLIOTT MADE PRESIDENT OF THE NEW HAVEN

Head of Northern Pacific Elected to Succeed Charles Mellen, Resigned.

HAS NEW PLANS FOR ROAD

"Intensive Railroad" Best Describes Schemes of the Incoming President.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific, was elected this afternoon president and director of the New York, New Haven & Hartford. His election takes effect Sept. 1, 1913.

At a later date, when plans which directors of the New Haven and Elliott have agreed upon, are worked out, he will become chairman of the company, and, as such, direct its affairs through a president, just as Judge Elbert N. Gary manages the Steel Corporation.

Elliott was a railroad official in St. Louis 17 years, and his wife formerly was Miss Janet January, member of a well-known St. Louis society family. Two years and a half ago he refused the presidency of the Missouri Pacific, although large financial inducements were offered. It was reported that a \$100,000 salary was offered him, but he said it was not so much as that.

Under the new arrangement Elliott will be absolute head of the system, subject only to the directors. As a condition of his accepting the place, he insisted that he be given a free hand in selecting his subordinates and heads of departments. This has been agreed to.

Elliott also stipulated that a system best described as "intensive railroad" shall be established. There will be numerous vice-presidents, more perhaps than the New Haven now has, and the duties of each will be clearly defined.

Heads for Departments.
For a while, one man will be in charge of finance and held responsible for everything in his department; another of operating, and so on through the list. Each will be expected to live on the system or that particular part of it in which his duties most nearly center.

As for Elliott, he is to supervise everything, but will not attempt to do everything, but with minor details. These latter will be left to heads of departments.

For the present there will be few changes in the higher offices, no intention exists to clear out the offices for the mere sake of doing something. Men who are competent and are willing to do their work will not be disturbed. Those who are not will be allowed to retire as gracefully as possible.

Elliott One of Three Eminent St. Louis Railroad Builders of Recent Times.

Howard Elliott is one of three men who, in recent years, have laid the foundation in St. Louis for eminence as railroad executives. The other two are W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central, who was Elliott's associate in the management of the Burlington's Missouri lines 30 years ago, and the late Charles M. Hays, head of the Grand Trunk system, who was lost with the Titanic.

Elliott, a native of New York, came West in 1881 after graduation from the Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard University, and entered the service of the Burlington as roadman at \$2 a day. He rose to important offices in the "K" line, one division of the Burlington, with headquarters at Keokuk, until 1890, when he removed to St. Louis.

In May, 1891, he was made general freight agent, with headquarters at St. Louis, of the Burlington's Missouri lines, more than 1000 miles of road in all. In 1895 he became general manager of the same line, with headquarters at St. Louis and St. Joseph. In 1900 he declined an offer of the general management of the Burlington's main division, with headquarters at Chicago, because of his desire to remain in St. Louis.

The next year he was elected vice-president of the Burlington. In charge of maintenance and operation of all lines, with headquarters at Chicago, but he continued to make his home in St. Louis.

His final removal from St. Louis came in 1908, when he was elected president of the Northern Pacific, with headquarters at St. Paul.

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MULHALL STORY TO STAND WITHOUT CROSS-QUESTIONS

Democratic Senators Decide to Let 5000 Letters Speak for Themselves.

HAD INTERVIEW WITH TAFT

Mulhall's Letter to Foraker Says President Was Pleased With N. A. M. Activities.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Martin M. Mulhall's story of his lobbying activities for the National Association of Manufacturers, as unfolded before the Senate Lobby Committee, is to be allowed to stand virtually without cross-questioning from Democratic members of the committee.

Senators Nelson and Cummings, who yesterday began a severe questioning of the witness on many of his statements, probably will continue to demand more detailed statements on his letters as they are introduced into the record, but the Democratic members, Senators Overman, Reed and Walsh expect to let the Mulhall story stand principally on the evidence presented in the 5000 or more letters.

Mulhall will go before the House Lobby Committee early next week, and it is expected that there he will be subjected to a rigid examination as to the charges contained in his mass of correspondence, that members of the House were his close associates in political campaign work and in efforts to head off labor legislation. The Senate Committee also has indicated that it will not permit a general cross-examination of Mulhall by attorneys or officers of the manufacturers and those officials will attempt to make Mulhall defend his statements before the House Committee next week.

Mulhall said today he went to Massachusetts in August, 1910, and wrote to General Manager Bird of the Manufacturers of conferences with Senator Lodge and Charles E. Hatfield, "chairman of the State Committee."

"Senator Lodge pays us all kinds of compliments for the work we are doing and I know we will have his aid more actively during the next campaign," wrote Mulhall.

In other letters the month Mulhall wrote "through our efforts we have beaten the Hon. T. D. Nichols of the Tenth Pennsylvania and we also have beaten the notorious George A. Pearre of infamy fame, in the Sixth Maryland."

Aug. 30, Mulhall wrote to President Taft asking for an interview for Bird and himself.

"It will be a great help to have a number of the leaders of the manufacturing associations in touch with the leaders of our party throughout the country in the present crisis," the letter ran.

Interview With Taft.
Mulhall swore he received a reply from C. D. Norton, the President's secretary, arranging the interview for Monday afternoon, Sept. 12, at Beverly. Senator Nelson questioned Mulhall closely about items in the expense account which frequently showed \$80 amounts "paid to two party workers and for services in the Sixth Maryland District. Mulhall swore he dealt with a man named 'Peeny' and that he paid him the money in cash, usually meeting him in a Philadelphia hotel. The items appeared almost every week.

Oct. 5, 1910, Mulhall wrote to former Senator Foraker about his talk with President Taft, saying he had submitted names of men who would help in the campaign.

"He seemed to scrutinize the list very closely," Mulhall wrote, "and talked as if John H. Taylor of East Liverpool and R. M. Hanna were not enthusiastic friends of his."

"He was greatly pleased with the work I told him had been done in Massachusetts and other states, and advised me to inform our people to do everything we possibly could to keep in touch with leaders of the congressional committee, so that we might be able to help in close congressional districts."

St. Louisans Asked Lecturers.
About an expense account of \$9, 314, Mulhall swore he paid \$45 to George Burke, Collector of Internal Revenue at Peterson, to be paid to James H. Hand, editor of the Evening News, "for salary for one assistant in offices to help him."

Mulhall produced a letter from Oliver B. Root, secretary of the Citizens Industrial Association of St. Louis, who wanted distinguished men to speak on a lecture course.

"How about Senator Gore, Bob Taylor, Charles B. Landis? Who do you select as the best and most interesting lecturer for our course? How is Victor Mudduck?" wrote Root.

Senator Nelson and Mulhall provided a stir at the session of the committee yesterday when Nelson subjected the Colonel to a cross-fire of questions tending to discredit his testimony before it had been partly developed.

In the scrutiny of two expense accounts turned in by the Colonel to the N. A. M. and covering features of his political and lobby work, Senator Nelson asked if any of the items represented payments of money to Representatives McDermott of Illinois or McMichael, the former chief clerk of the House, who, it is alleged, was in the secret pay of the N. A. M. lobby. The Colonel was uncertain about N.

Senator Nelson guessed him minutely. The Colonel replied that the statements of his accounts were always prepared by those who have inside knowledge of the menu.

Letters Arouse Suspicion.
Alabama shad, which begins with the fatal letters, will be eyed with suspicion hereafter, when it comes in smaller quantities than a full order. Alabaster serving dishes may even be tabooed.

A Latin system of naming fancy dishes may have to be adopted in place of the French words which have been used so long, have perplexed so many persons and have—according to the waiters—covered a multitude of culinary sins. For hereafter we shall all be a bit shy about dining in the garden of "a la."

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YOUTH WHO WAS KILLED WHEN TRYING TO BOARD DELMAR CAR



Russell Atwood Morrow.

'A LA' AN ALIAS, WAITERS ASSERT, FOR 'COME BACK'

Reveal More Culinary Sins, While Awaiting "Come Back" Testimony of Hotel Men.

Alas! Alarming! A la mode, and a la anything else dishes, on the hotel bills of fare, are mostly "come-backs," the looked-out waiters assure us. What "come-backs" are, they made all too clear in their testimony before the House of Delegates investigating Committee a few days ago.

Alacrity will have to be shown by the hotel managers, if they are to get the benefit of a come-back at the testimony of their former employees. Al(a)ready, in the interviews, they have said that the "come-back" story is a cruel falsehood, and that they do NOT make over food which returns to the kitchen on guests' plates and serve it to other guests in the form of club sandwiches, Irish stew, Hungarian goulash and the like. They are expected to testify about this later.

Condemns the Stewards.
Alack! The waiters who testified before the committee Thursday afternoon made matters look worse than ever. H. C. Wade, who said he had been employed in the Planters Hotel 17 years without missing a day, told the saddest tale of all.

A lamentable story, he said. He told the hotel stewards formed an association two years ago, which was supposed to be for educational purposes. The first thing in which the association educated their members, he said, was in the use of "come-backs."

A languid air pervaded the committee room as he declared, "The 'come-back' dishes were designated on the bill of fare by fancy names, usually beginning with 'a la.'"

A lachrymose look was given to the witness by Chairman Deffen and others of the committee, who recalled some high-priced dinners they had enjoyed, and wondered whether he would next tell them what such words as "supreme," "pure" and "aux fines herbes" mean to those who have inside knowledge of the menu.

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RUSSELL MORROW, SON OF A BANKER, KILLED BY A CAR

Youth Who Had Just Left House Party at Home Was Hurrying to Place of Employment—Carried Card Which Was Expected to Bring Carnegie Hero Medal for Saving a Boy From Drowning.

Russell Atwood Morrow, 17 years old, son of H. C. Morrow, vice-president of the Bankers' Trust Co., was killed under the wheels of a Delmar trailer car at 7:30 o'clock this morning, a few minutes after he had left a merry house party at his home, 5130 Washington avenue.

The car, running east on Delmar boulevard, had made the near-side stop at the west side of the Lake avenue crossing, and had started again, when young Morrow, who had run a block, tried to swing aboard the rear platform of the front car at the east side of the crossing. Although he was a trained athlete, he failed to get a secure hold, and an instant later, amid the screams and groans of onlooking passengers, he was dragged under the front wheels of the trailer.

Before the motorman, George Wiedhardt, could stop the car, the youth's skull had been crushed. Less than 15 minutes after his departure from home, a policeman called there and told his elder brother, Arnold Morrow, of his death.

News Taken to His Mother.
The young man told his sister, Miss Mignon Morrow, 16 years old, and she took the news to her mother. The father had been out of the city and was expected to return on a morning train, and the first understanding of the policeman's words was that some accident had befallen the head of the family.

The Morrow family removed to St. Louis a month ago from Whitehall, Ill. H. C. Morrow is president of the Whitehall Sewer Pipe Co., and decided to leave that place only when his St. Louis interests had come to outweigh those in his home town.

Russell Morrow was a student last year in Culver Military Academy, at Culver, Ind. Last summer he saved a boy in Whitehall, Clyde King, from drowning, and for this act his name had been suggested to the trustees of the Carnegie Hero Fund as a candidate for a hero medal. This award was sent to him to be filled out with his account of the occurrence, and this card was in his pocket when he was killed.

Hurrying to His Employment.
He had planned to enter Smith Academy in the fall. He had gone to work for the summer in the Scruggs, Van dervoort & Barney store. He was due to report there at 8 a. m., and was hurrying to make sure of being on time, when the fatal accident occurred.

A few days ago two of his military academy friends, Lawson Arnold and Byron Carpenter, came to St. Louis to visit him. Two girl friends were also visiting his sister, and the three youths and three girls were planning an outing for Saturday afternoon. This was the subject of conversation as the young man left the breakfast table.

The youth's body was removed to the morgue without being taken to the Morrow home. The brother said arrangements would be made for its removal to an undertaking parlor as soon as the coroner's approval could be obtained.

Witnesses who were standing on the rear platform of the front car or sitting in the front bay window of the trailer, said they did not see how the fatality could have been prevented by any act of the crew.

Dragged Along the Track.
The car, though they had run hardly their own length after the stop, were under a good headway, and the youth's fall was so quick that he could hardly have been saved. He was dragged along the track, investigation showed, for about 25 feet.

As witnesses, the police took the names of J. P. Davis, 363 Genevieve avenue; M. Hollinger, 331 Delmar boulevard; and Daniel Patterson, 312 Von Versen avenue.

Houston to Reorganize Weather Bureau Service.

Duplications to Be Eliminated and Economies Put Into Effect.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Reorganization of the Weather Bureau is soon to be made as a result of a report made today to Secretary Houston by a special committee appointed some time ago to investigate the workings of the bureau.

The committee consisted of E. H. Bowls, C. F. Marvin and E. B. Calvert. The changes they recommended will not be put into effect all at one time. Secretary Houston said today he was not ready to announce what they would be, but it is known that economies will result in certain lines by doing away with duplications, and that the Secretary believes greater efficiency will result.

Secretary Lane III.

BILLINGS, Mont., July 25.—Secretary of the Interior Franklin E. Lane, who accompanied by his wife and two secretaries, arrived here and is confined to his room by an attack of neuritis, has canceled his projected trip to the Crow Indian Agency and the Hunter Irrigation project.

Attorney's Birthplace Celebrating.

REHLEN, July 25.—The memory of John Jacob Astor, founder of the great Astor fortune, is being honored in Waldorf, near Heidelberg. The little town is on the site in commemoration of his birth there just 100 years ago. He was the fourth son of a butcher and worked in his father's shop in Waldorf until he was 15 years old.

TWO MEN KILLED IN AN INITIATION BY MOOSE LODGE

Electrical Current, Used in Ceremony, Proves Too Strong for Alabama Candidates.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 25.—Donald A. Kenney, a chemist, and Christopher Gustin, a iron molder, were killed last night by an electric shock at the local hall of the Loyal Order of Moose.

An initiation was in progress and it is said that an electric shock was a part of the ceremony. In some way not yet explained Kenney and Gustin, it is stated, received too much current.

It was at first thought the two men had fainted and they were hurried to a hospital, where both died shortly afterward.

POLICEMAN SEIZES A RUNAWAY HORSE BY NECK

Patrolman Broyles Stops Animal Which Ran a Block in Seventh Street Crowd.

Traffic Policeman Broyles, stationed at Seventh and First streets, stopped a runaway horse Friday morning after it ran more than a block on Seventh street.

The horse, attached to a wagon owned by the National Sheet Metal Co., 314 Pine street, was hitched to a post in front of 30 North Seventh street, while the driver, Frank P. Cooper, 415 Clayton avenue, was delivering goods.

The chugging of an automobile frightened the horse, which broke the bridle and started south on Seventh street in a gallop. The street was crowded with traffic and the horse narrowly escaped hitting street cars and other vehicles passing Olive street.

Broyles cried a warning to pedestrians and as the horse approached, stepped to one side and threw his arms around the animal's neck.

He was dragged before he succeeded in stopping the horse. Broyles was unhurt, except for a few bruises, and resumed his duties at the corner when the driver took charge of the horse.

WOMAN'S HEADLESS BODY IS PICKED UP AT SEA

Steamer Captain Wraps It in Canvas and Sinks It 470 Miles Off Coast.

BOSTON, July 25.—The discovery at sea of the headless body of an expensively dressed young woman was reported by Capt. Charles White of the schooner Jennie Gilbert upon his arrival in port from a sword fishing trip. To the captain it appeared that the head had been skillfully severed with a sharp knife.

The body was picked up July

HAWAIIANS FIGHT CHOICE OF PINKHAM AS GOVERNOR

Opposed by All Democratic Factions; Once Insulted Japanese Consul; Forced to Apologize.

HONOLULU, July 25.—President Wilson's appointment of L. E. Pinkham to be Governor of the Hawaiian Islands was a great surprise here, particularly to the various factions of the Democratic party, all of which had united in opposing his candidacy.

Long protests have been cable and letters are following in an effort to prevent his confirmation.

The principal objection to Pinkham is that when President of the Hawaiian Board of Health he is alleged to have written an insulting letter to the Japanese Consul, for which Gov. Frear compelled him to apologize.

MEN'S MOHAIR SUITS, \$5

The \$10 kind. Globe, 7th and Franklin.

WIFE OF GOV. DUNNE ROBBED IN A STORE

Thief Takes Handbag With \$700 in Jewels as She Sleeps in Rest Room.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Mrs. Edward P. Dunne, wife of Gov. Dunne, was robbed here yesterday of jewelry worth \$700. The theft was committed in the rest room of a downtown department store where Mrs. Dunne had gone after becoming weary from a shopping expedition. A handbag containing the valuables was taken from her lap as she sat asleep in a rocking chair.

As soon as the robbery was reported, the exits of the store were guarded by detectives and a search made of the building for known thieves but no arrests were made.

The articles of jewelry stolen were gifts to Governor and Mrs. Dunne and she prized them highly.

Katie Moonshine, Bride of Chief Blackhawk



MISS KATIE MOONSHINE

THIS is a photograph of Katie Moonshine, the Indian girl who Thursday became the wife of Chief Blackhawk. They were married by Justice of the Peace Krueger. The bride was distressed on her wedding day because some person had confused her with another Miss Moonshine, who is not an Indian. The other Miss Moonshine had talked of having Miss Katie arrested for impersonating her.

UNIONIST, CHOOSING BETWEEN HIS WIFE AND JOB, PICKS JOB

John Holloway, Union Car Man, and Stepdaughter Is Nonunion Telephone Girl.

The family ties of John Holloway of Granite City were shattered Friday over a combination of peculiar conditions which grew out of the fact that he was a member of a street railway employees' union and his stepdaughter, Clara Carter, was a nonunion chief operator for the Bell Telephone Co.

The situation forced Holloway to choose between his job as a street-car conductor and his wife; it forced Mrs. Holloway to choose between her husband and her daughter by a former marriage, and Miss Carter to make a choice as to whether she could give up her own job to save Holloway's.

Result: Holloway chose the job; Mrs. Holloway chose the daughter, and the daughter chose her own job.

When the choosing was all done Holloway went back to his car, and Mrs. Holloway came to St. Louis to find an apartment for herself and daughter, and Miss Carter went back to her switchboard.

Source of the Trouble.

The trouble grew out of the telephone operators' strike. Miss Carter refused to strike, and the evening of June 25 a big crowd of strikers and strike sympathizers surrounded the exchange building in Granite City and menaced the operators at work.

Miss Carter was afraid to leave the exchange. Holloway went down to get her and was hooted by his fellow unionists. He told them it was his duty to take her home and protect her from harm, and he did so.

For this offense, his union, the Amalgamated Association of Electrical Street Railway Employees of the United States, Local No. 125, filed charges against him. It was alleged that he had aided and assisted the Bell Telephone Co. in escorting one of its strike-breaking employees away from the exchange; that he had permitted his stepdaughter to work as chief operator in violation of demands of the union, and, finally, that he had housed a nonunionist in his home.

Her stepfather was tried on these charges Thursday, found guilty and fined \$5. Mrs. Sarah Spraggon of St. Louis was one of the principal prosecutors of the case, he said, and she had the union so completely under her domination that every time he, his wife or daughter attempted to speak they were hooted down, while members of the union were cheered lustily.

He Pays Fine, Wife Angry.

Holloway decided, over his wife's protest, to pay the fine to retain his job. This angered Mrs. Holloway, and she departed forthwith. Holloway said he formerly had worked in St. Louis, but owing to his East Side union connection, he could not now get a job with the United Railways.

"I suppose," he lamented, "that I will have to let my wife and daughter go. I cannot live with them and hold my job, and I cannot live without a job."

Vehicle Company Bankrupt.

The William A. Grolock Vehicle Material Co. of 1444 North Broadway filed

LAMAR RESISTS EXTRADITION; CAN'T QUIT CAPITAL NOW

Counsel Says "Wolf of Wall Street" Must Stay in Washington at Present.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Any attempt to remove David Lamar, the "Wolf of Wall Street," from the jurisdiction of the District of Columbia will be resisted, according to Lamar's attorney, Henry E. David, who expected efforts would be made to serve warrants on his client based on the indictment found by a Federal grand jury in New York.

Lamar, who testified before the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee recently that he had impersonated public men in telephone conversations in his Wall Street campaign, was indicted for "posing as an officer of the Government for purposes of fraud."

Attorney David declared the warrant would be registered, for at the present time it would be "inconvenient" for his client to go to New York.

"I have heard that the warrant was to be served today," he said. "I do not know personally what is in the indictment against Mr. Lamar, for, despite my efforts to obtain a copy of the true bill, I have been denied that privilege. My client is ready to appear before United States Commissioner Taylor here, but he will fight any attempt to remove him from Washington at this time."

Lamar has been living in a downtown hotel since he gave his testimony to the Senate committee.

Both the late J. Pierpont Morgan and the present J. P. Morgan, with Louis Cass Lodge, Henry R. Davidson, Temple Bowdoin, Arthur E. Newbold, William Pierson, Hamilton, Edward T. Statesbury, Charles Steele, William H. Porter, Thomas W. Lamont and Horatio G. Lloyd, composing the partnership of J. P. Morgan & Co., are mentioned as persons whom Lamar is accused of having attempted to defraud.

According to the indictment, Lamar employed "unning acts and deception" in an effort "to fraudulently deprive said persons and corporations of divers sums of money."

The government bases its action on an opinion given in 1882 by Benjamin Harrison Brewster, formerly United States Attorney-General, that "in a broad and general sense a member of Congress is a Government officer." Section 22 of the Federal criminal code, which the indictment is found, provides as punishment upon conviction a fine not in excess of \$1000 or imprisonment of not more than three years.

a voluntary petition in bankruptcy Friday. The company listed liabilities of \$2,125.25 and assets of \$5,966.98.

Rothgiesser Bros. MEN'S OUTFITTERS BROADWAY & CHESTNUT \$25,000 MONEY-RAISING EMERGENCY SALE HAS PROVEN A GREAT SUCCESS

You Can Buy Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats and Shoes Much Cheaper Here Than Anywhere Else in Town Tomorrow.

\$15.00 Suits at \$7.98

These Suits are worth \$15, and SOME EVEN MORE. They come in the newest styles, and we can highly recommend them to you; in this Emergency Sale.

\$18 and \$20 Suits at \$9.98

Every Suit worth \$18 to \$20; latest styles; in blue serges, mixtures, shadow stripes and all shades; made by the best manufacturers; in this Emergency Sale.

\$7.98 **\$9.98**

\$10 SUITS to go at \$4.98
\$25 and \$30 SUITS to go at \$12.98

\$2 PANTS 95c All Colors and Sizes
\$4 PANTS \$1.95 All Colors and Sizes

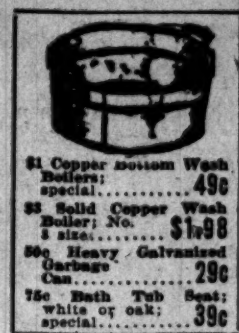
Hundreds of Other Big Bargains in Proportion

\$1 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.....	48c	25c BOSTON AND PARIS PAD GARTERS.....	15c
\$1.50 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.....	79c	50c GENUINE B.V.D. UNDERWEAR.....	42c
\$1 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, COLLAR TO MATCH.....	48c	HOSE.....	61c
\$1.50 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, COLLAR TO MATCH.....	89c	25c LITTLE HOSE, ALL COLORS.....	11c
\$1 SOFT SHIRTS, COLLAR ATTACHED.....	48c	10c LINEN HAND-KERCHIEFS.....	3c
\$1.50 AND \$2 SOFT SHIRTS, COLLAR ATTACHED.....	95c	25c WASH TIES.....	5c
50c NAINSOOK UNDERWEAR.....	29c	50c SILK WASH TIES.....	19c
50c BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR.....	19c	50c SUSPENDERS.....	19c
50c BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR.....	39c	50c GENUINE B.V.D. SUSPENDERS.....	38c
50c GENUINE B.V.D. KNOT UNDERWEAR.....	42c		

\$1.00 Silk Hats, all sizes..... 55c
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Straw Hats..... 98c
\$2.00 Hat in straw or felt..... \$1.45

\$3 SLIP-ON RAINCOATS \$1.48
\$2.50 and \$4.00 Shoes 50 ct..... \$2.45

DURING JULY AND AUGUST STORE WILL CLOSE AT 5 O'CLOCK SATURDAY



The Big Store
Schaper
1000 Washington Ave.
St. Charles Eighth and Ninth Streets.

Saturday Cake Special
Fresh, delicious, three-layer cakes, made in our own bakery; chocolate, coconut, vanilla, cherry, caramel and many others; special, only **29c** Saturday.

Tomorrow's Clothing Specials

\$12.50 Men's Mohair Suits, \$5.00

Final Cleanup on All Summer Coats for Men and Boys

\$17.50 and \$15.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits; all this season's newest models, in gray, tan, brown, also blue serges, in Norfolk 2-button or 3-button coats; just to crowd our Men's Clothing Dept. all day tomorrow on 2d floor, these \$17.50 and \$15.00 Suits.....	\$9.90	\$2.00 black Alpaca Coats.....	98c	\$2.00 Men's Pants.....	79c
\$3.50 Black and gray Alpaca Coats.....	\$1.50	\$2.50 Men's Pants.....	98c	\$3.50 Men's Suits.....	\$1.49
\$6.00 Alpaca Coats.....	\$3.50	\$6.00 Boy's Wash Suits.....	29c	These Suits are made of Hygrade Galatea in blue stripe, brown stripe, gray stripe and plain white. All sizes 3 1/2 to 14 years of age; special Saturday only.....	79c
\$7.50 Cecilian Coats.....	\$5.00	50c Boy's Bloomer Suits.....	29c		
\$1.50 Men's Pants.....	49c				



\$10.00 Misses' White Dresses

Dresses of all descriptions and styles and positively worth up to \$10 and more. Some daintily trimmed with lace, others all-over embroidered and embroidered voiles. Slightly soiled from handling. All sizes for misses at..... **\$3.65**

\$3 Misses' Lawn Dresses

Of sheer lawns, voiles and crêpes. Some buttoned down back, others buttoned all way down front and trimmed with braid and contrasting piping. All sizes and colors for misses at..... **\$1.00**

\$2.00 Misses' White Skirts

Of linen and pique. Some buttoned at side, others perfectly plain. Cut on straight lines; in all sizes, for Saturday's selling, at..... **65c**

\$1.00 Girls' White Dresses

Made of fine lawn; all-over embroidery front of waist; square, low neck; finished with Yal lace; pleated skirt with wide hem; sizes 6 to 14 (Third Floor)..... **65c**

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Men's Straw Hats



Sale of Women's Oxfords and Pumps



\$2.00 and \$1.50 Women's Silk Hose

\$2.00 and \$1.50 Women's Silk Hose, with all silk tops and lisle tops; double soles, high spliced heels, in regular and outsize; special..... **77c**

75c Silk Hose

Women's 75c pure thread Silk Hose; elastic lisle garter tops; double soles; high spliced heels; black, white and tan..... **39c**

25c Silk Lisle Hose

Women's 25c Silk Lisle Hose; elastic garter tops; double soles; high spliced heels; 2 pairs 50c; or, pair..... **17c**

Men's Shirt Special

Includes soft shirts, with separate or attached collars and French turnback cuffs, or laundered with cuffs attached; 50c and 75c values. Lot No. 2 includes \$1.00 and \$1.50 shirts at 65c..... **39c**

Balbriigan Underwear

Made of high-grade balbriigan and can be had in all sizes; while 108 dozen last, Saturday special..... **21c**

75c Men's Nightshirts

Men's Nightshirts, made of excellent grade of muslin; with or without collar; plain or trimmed with red or blue piping; regular 75c value, Saturday only..... **49c**

\$1 Cypress Screen Doors for 49c



\$1.00 one-motion Collapsible Car; 500 sq. ft. Roll (galvanized) Port; 4 feet high; 9 to 10 ft. wide..... **69c**

\$1.00 High-Grade Wire - We and More; guaranteed; steel ball base..... **\$5.98**

\$1.00 Home Comfort Lawn Swing; adjustable back and foot rest; extra special..... **\$6.98**

\$1.00 Water Coolers; 25 gal. capacity..... **\$1.48**

\$1.00 Lawn Mower; ball bearing; 16-inch size; self-sharpening; special..... **\$2.98**

\$1.00 High-Grade Lawn Mower; guaranteed; steel ball base..... **\$5.98**

\$1.00 Window Screens; 25-inch size; 25-inch size; 25-inch size..... **15c**

\$1.00 Green Catcher; with galvanized bottom..... **79c**

\$1.00 Sponging Hose; 50 ft. length..... **\$1.98**

\$1.00 Refrigerators; 11.49

Glacier Refrigerator; made of hard wood; packed with mineral wool and charcoal; separate walls; all parts of metal; for 2 or 3 persons; 11.49

IF PLACARD ADVERTISING HAS FAILED TO MAKE YOU A PROSPEROUS LANDLORD, TRY THE TENANT-FINDING KIND

Post-Dispatch Want Ads

TRY THREE-TIME ADS FOR RESULTS. YOUR DRUGGIST, OUR AGENT, WILL PHONE YOUR AD WITHOUT EXTRA COST

People Are Renting Safe Deposit Boxes

Just at this time more people than usual are renting safe deposit boxes. They don't need them at this time alone, but they realize the need more keenly in July and August.

Whether you go away and close up the house or stay at home and leave the windows open—summer time is safe deposit time.

Then, if ever, your valuables need safe deposit protection.

We Offer You Safety Plus Service at as Little as

\$5 a Year

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.



The Sign-Post On The Highway To Comfort Is B. V. D.

THESE world-famous Coat Cut Undershirts, Knee Length Drawers and Union Suits keep you cool and comfortable when the sun blazes.

Made of light-woven, long-wearing, soft-to-the-skin fabrics—loose fitting and true-to-size in cut—finished with the utmost care down to the very buttons and buttonhole threads. On every B. V. D. Undergarment is sewed

This Red Woven Label



Get a good look at this label and insist that your dealer sells you only underwear with the B.V.D. label.

The B.V.D. Company, New York.

BOY BITTEN BY A DOG; SERIOUSLY HURT ON LEGS

Three Others Are Attacked and
Sufferers for Five Days

Total 60.
Climbing over a fence into the
yard of Louis Pileg, 2230 Carr street,
Rubin Rifkin, 12 years old, of 2232

Carr street, was attacked by a dog
belonging to Pileg, and bitten on
both legs. Dr. David L. Kemp of
the city dispensary staff cauterized
the wounds, which are serious, and
advised treatment by the city bac-
teriologist.

Four instances of dog bites were
reported to the police Friday. These
brought the total for five days to 60.
Others who were bitten, according

to the police, are John Lunemann, 11
years old, 1531 North Seventh street,
right hand; John Landolt, 24, 2205A
Cass avenue, left leg, and William
Meyer, 52, 1434 Chambers street, left
leg.

Children Gain Fresh Telling
Father John's Medicine. Pure, whole-
some tonic.

CHANGES IN PARCEL POST LIMITS TO BE EFFECTIVE AUG. 15

Postmaster-General Reaches De-
cision After Review Before
Senate Committee.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Despite sen-
atorial criticism of the proposed re-
duction in parcel post rates and the in-
crease in the size of the packages, Postmas-
ter-General Burleson today announced he
would issue the final orders at once put-
ting the changes in effect Aug. 15. The
announcement came after the wisdom of
making the changes had been subjected
to a searching review before the Senate
Postoffice Committee in the presence of
the Postmaster-General.

Chairman Clark of the Interstate Com-
merce Commission, explaining why the
commission had sanctioned the proposed
changes, said he believed the Postmas-
ter-General had ample power under the
law to make the changes.

"I am convinced that the Postoffice
Department ought to, can and will ex-
tend the parcel post until it will carry
all packages up to 100 pounds," he added.

Has No Jurisdiction.
In a statement issued today the
commission says it has no jurisdic-
tion over the compensation paid by the
postal service for handling the mails.

In part the statement follows:
"The commission does not consider
that the provisions of the parcel post
act to the effect that certain changes
may be made by the Postmaster Gen-
eral, with the consent of the commis-
sion, contemplates that the commis-
sion shall necessarily hold hearings
on such proposals, but when, after
such investigation, as it deems fit,
the commission is satisfied that the
proposed changes are in order to
promote the service to the public or
to insure the receipt of revenue from
such service adequate to pay the
cost thereof, it is proper for the
commission to give its consent to the
change."

"The question of compensation to the
carriers for hauling the mails is a mat-
ter of contract between them and the
Postoffice Department in connection
with which this commission has no ju-
risdiction."

Appears Before Committee.
In an answer to criticism of his pro-
posed reduction of rates and the in-
crease of size of parcel post packages,
Postmaster-General Burleson today ap-
peared before the Senate Postoffice
Committee with Chairman Clark of the
Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Postmaster-General read a letter
from the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion stating that it was satisfied that
conditions were such as to prevent the
shipment by parcel post of many arti-
cles and that the proposed changes were
in order to promote the service to the
public.

Senator Bristow said he believed the
Postmaster-General had authority to
change the rates and zones if the In-
terstate Commerce Commission ap-
proved. Other Senators agreed, but
questioned his authority to abandon
the distinctive stamp.

"I felt that the Congress wanted the
Postmaster-General to go ahead and
improve this service and not to be con-
tent with standing still," said Burleson.
"We are going to make money on this
new business and we will be able to
make further reductions in rates."

Chicago Revenue Increases.
Since the introduction of the parcel
post, said Burleson, the revenue of the
Chicago Postoffice had increased 21.63
per cent. He believed that due to the
parcel post, and added that that was the
greatest income in the history of the
Chicago office.

"That's because the big mail-order
houses are located there," suggested
Senator Bristow.

"They were honestly in favor of abol-
ishing the parcel post stamp," returned
Burleson.

Postmaster-General Burleson produced
figures to show that on 20-pound pack-
ages the Government would make a
profit of 19 cents. Senator Bryan de-
clared there would be a loss of 8 cents.

Men's Worsteds Suits, \$5
The \$10 kind. Globe, 7th and Franklin

GIRL WIFE MISSING SEARCH
IS ASKED BY HUSBAND

Mrs. Daisy Robertson, 17,
Leaves Note Saying She Will
Never Come Back.

The husband and parents of Mrs.
Daisy Robertson, 17 years old, have
asked the police to find her. The hus-
band, Pearl Robertson, employee of an
ice and fuel company, has been search-
ing for her since July 13, when she dis-
appeared from their home at 438 Cook
avenue.

Robertson found a note on a table
when he returned home from work:
"I am going away. Don't make an ef-
fort to find me. I will never come back."

Mrs. Ethel Bucking of 2377 Bond av-
enue said that the young wife told her
that she had made a mistake when she
married at the age of 15 and that she
was going away never to return.

MRS. PANKHURST GRAVELY
ILL; TO TRY TRANSFUSION

"She Could Be No Worse." At-
tendant on Hungry Striking
Suffragette Asserts.

LONDON, July 25.—The consulting
physician in attendance on Mrs. Emmet
Pankhurst, who was released from
Holloway jail yesterday, take such a
serious view of her condition that they
ordered today the immediate resort to a
transfusion of blood.

Mrs. Pankhurst's weakness and in-
sulation from the effects of her "hun-
ger and thirst strikes" are so extreme
that great apprehension is felt as to the
outcome.

"She could be no worse," was the
statement made by one of the attendants
today.

Four physicians are in attendance.

GLEN ECHO CLUB STYMIED IN FIGHT ON BOOGHER'S SUIT

Minority's Ball of Discontent In-
terferes With Clean Putt to
Hole Against Physician.

The Glen Echo Country Club is
stymied.

While the majority of the membership
is in a position to make a straight putt
to the hole of prosperity, the minority
has the ball of discontent in such a
position that it interferes with the play.

This describes the situation as out-
lined to a Post-Dispatch reporter Fri-
day, following the continuance for a
week of Dr. Leland Boogher's suit in
the St. Louis County Circuit Court to re-
strain the club from denying him its
privileges.

In golf a player is said to be stymied
when the opposing player's ball is be-
tween his ball and the hole in such a
position that it interferes with his scor-
ing.

Club Needs Long Green.
Officers of the club deny that it is
"in the hole." At the same time they
admit that the club would be more
prosperous if it could get a little
more "long green" from the mem-
bers in return for the fine ex-
penses of "fair green" which it is
giving them.

It would also like to realize the proper
dividend of substantial appreciation for
the thousands of geranium plants and
rose bushes which embellish the club
grounds and the less ornamental but
more or less useful staff of 40 servants
maintained at the clubhouse.

It was learned Friday that this ap-
parent discrepancy between the demands
of club members and their appreciation
of luxuries which have made the club
famous, caused John O. Ballard to re-
sign as secretary and director of the
club. Calvin L. Robinson was elected
to succeed Ballard.

Rich St. Louisans who organized the
club remain loyal to it, although they
have found that "bunkers" and "haz-
ards" are hard terms, which may apply
as well to club management as to the
fine green expanse of countryside on
which their favorite game is played.

A former officer of the club, who is
still a member in the ranks, told a
Post-Dispatch reporter Friday that the
principal trouble was that the mem-
bers who insisted on luxuries seldom
visited the club, while those who
went there most often did not spend
enough money to support the luxu-
ries.

Want Home for Mails.
"While 40 servants were idle in the
clubhouse, an equal number of members
would be out on the links. When they
were through playing, the members
would hurry home in their automobiles
or on street cars without stopping to
order dinners or to spend money for re-
freshments," he said.

"A club with the pretensions of the
Glen Echo cannot be run unless the
members spend money there. Some of
the members would visit the club only
two or three times a season and when
they saw that the dining room was not
filled, they would argue that this must
be because of some fault of the service."

"Between the members who wouldn't
spend when they were there and the
members who wouldn't regularly visit
the club a condition arose which made
it necessary to levy assessments to meet
expenses."

Deals Financial Troubles.
Despite Dr. Boogher's injunction suit
to restrain the club from collecting as-
sessments from him after his election
as a life member, officers of the club
do not believe they "foisted their ap-
proach" when they placed him in the
most luxurious golf club in the
neighborhood of St. Louis.

"The club is not in financial difficul-
ties and everything will be all right,"
said Secretary Robinson Friday. "The
present controversy is the result of spite
work. Farther than that I do not care
to discuss the situation."

These on Sale Saturday Only, Until 1 O'Clock!

19c to 25c Ribbon, 10c Yd.
Odds and ends of all-silk taf-
feta moire and satin Ribbon, in
5/4 to 7-inch widths. Regular 19c
to 25c yard qualities, Saturday
10c yard (Main Floor.)

65c Union Suits, 29c
Women's fine and Swiss-ribbed
Hile thread Union Suits, with
plain or fancy yokes and lace
trimmed at knee. Mercerized
10c (No mail
taped neck and arms. (No mail
or phone orders). Saturday at
29c each (Main Floor.)

Boys' \$1 Blouses, 50c
Made of excellent quality ma-
terial, in neat striped designs.
Made with French turnback cuffs
and high band collar attached.
All sizes, \$1 quality, until 1
o'clock Saturday. 50c each
(Second Floor.)

\$2 Parasols, 79c
White linen embroidered Para-
sols, in black and white stripes,
as well as in Nellrose and Copen-
hagen blue, with hemstitched
borders. Usual \$2 Parasols, Sat-
urday until 1 o'clock. 79c each
(Main Floor.)

75c Boudoir Caps, 50c
Made of good quality net or
chiffon. Trimmed with lace and
ribbon. Come in a variety of
pretty colors. Regular 75c qual-
ity, choice Saturday. 50c each
(Main Floor.)

\$1 Auto Caps, 50c
Auto Caps, made of good qual-
ity pongee and prettily trimmed
with satin bands and buttons.
Come in green, brown, tan and
red. Just 100 to sell Saturday
morning at 50c each
(Main Floor.)

75c Sandals, 49c
These are Sandals in sizes
for infants, misses and chil-
dren. They are made of well
selected tan leather, with elk
skin soles, and will give ex-
cellent service.

Stres from infants' 5 to
misses' 2, choice. 49c
(Bargain Square No. 7, Main Fl.)

Why Not Own a Kodak!

Our Kodak Department is best prepared to supply wants
of the vacationists. Fresh films always on hand.

Kodaks, Premos, Hawkeyes and Graflex Cameras at all prices.
Vest Pocket Kodak size of picture 1 1/2 x 2 1/4 inches. 85
Premoette Jr., size of picture 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches, single lens, \$4.50
Premoette Jr., size of picture 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches, double lens, \$6.50
Brownies, box type, all sizes at prices from \$1 to \$12
Brownies, folding type, all sizes at prices from \$5 to \$12
We develop films, any size, at

Public Phones, Third Floor | Weather Showers, rising temperature | Public Library Branch—2d Fl.

STIX, BAERC & FULLER D.G. CO. GRAND LEADER

Entire Block—Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

This Store Closes on Saturdays at 1 O'Clock
Restaurant Remains Open Until 2 O'Clock

New Bathing Suits at Half

A collection of Women's splendid new Bathing
Suits purchased through our New York representa-
tive at half the intended prices arrived only yester-
day, and we have divided
them into two price groups.

They are made of excellent
quality mohairs, Sicilians and
surf cloth, trimmed with black
or white braids, or brightly
contrasting collar, girdle or
cuff.

Made with skirt separate
and waist and bloomers at-
tached, and come in navy blue
and black only.

This is a splendid opportu-
nity for those who are about to start on vacations, as well as for
those who are enjoying the river, natoriums and the pools
hereabout.

New \$5 and \$6 Suits, Special, \$2.98
New \$3 and \$4 Suits, Special, \$1.98

Extra—
\$1 Bathing Caps, 65c
Made of pure gum rub-
ber, in a variety of colors.
Usually \$1. Saturday only.
65c each
(Third Floor.)

Tomorrow, a Good Time to Buy Shirts

In fact, it is a good time Mr. Man for you to buy your Shirts, or anything else coming un-
der the broad heading of Men's Furnishings for many extra good values await you.

Men's \$1 Shirts Reduced to 75c
Made of fine French percales in a large variety of black and white and col-
ored striped designs, negligee or pleated bosoms, laundered or soft French
turned-back cuffs attached. All sizes.

Men's 50c Underwear, 18c
Shirts only, of the well-known
Raguet make of French balbriggan
Underwear, in ecru, of several
weights. Regular 50c and even some
75c and \$1 garments (size range not
complete), choice.

\$1 Poroskint Union Suits, 50c
Genuine Poroskint Union Suits, in
ecru, short sleeves, knee length and
assorted sizes.

Men's \$1 to \$1.50 Pajamas, 75c
Including Pajamas, of fine per-
cales and madras, plain colors,
figures and stripes, V-shaped neck
or military collar attached.

50c Manhattan Silk Wash
Ties, 25c
Made of the finest Manhattan silk
shirtings, with closed or open ends,
and in a large assortment of effects.
(Main Floor.)

Saturday Only, Until 1 O'Clock—
Choice of Our Entire Stock of \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50
Colored Dress Linens and Ratines
at 50c Yd.

This is one of the most remarkable offers the Wash Goods Section has
presented in many seasons. Among the lots are the finest all-linen fab-
rics in plain, Ramee and novelty weaves, as well as the finest French
Ratines. All are ideal fabrics for suits, skirts, coats and dresses.

Remember—on Saturday only (until 1 o'clock).
Choice, 50c yard.
(Second Floor.)

These on Sale Saturday Only, Until 1 O'Clock!

19c to 25c Ribbon, 10c Yd.
Odds and ends of all-silk taf-
feta moire and satin Ribbon, in
5/4 to 7-inch widths. Regular 19c
to 25c yard qualities, Saturday
10c yard (Main Floor.)

65c Union Suits, 29c
Women's fine and Swiss-ribbed
Hile thread Union Suits, with
plain or fancy yokes and lace
trimmed at knee. Mercerized
10c (No mail
taped neck and arms. (No mail
or phone orders). Saturday at
29c each (Main Floor.)

Boys' \$1 Blouses, 50c
Made of excellent quality ma-
terial, in neat striped designs.
Made with French turnback cuffs
and high band collar attached.
All sizes, \$1 quality, until 1
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(Second Floor.)

\$2 Parasols, 79c
White linen embroidered Para-
sols, in black and white stripes,
as well as in Nellrose and Copen-
hagen blue, with hemstitched
borders. Usual \$2 Parasols, Sat-
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(Main Floor.)

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Made of good quality net or
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ribbon. Come in a variety of
pretty colors. Regular 75c qual-
ity, choice Saturday. 50c each
(Main Floor.)

\$1 Auto Caps, 50c
Auto Caps, made of good qual-
ity pongee and prettily trimmed
with satin bands and buttons.
Come in green, brown, tan and
red. Just 100 to sell Saturday
morning at 50c each
(Main Floor.)

75c Sandals, 49c
These are Sandals in sizes
for infants, misses and chil-
dren. They are made of well
selected tan leather, with elk
skin soles, and will give ex-
cellent service.

Stres from infants' 5 to
misses' 2, choice. 49c
(Bargain Square No. 7, Main Fl.)

Why Not Own a Kodak!

Our Kodak Department is best prepared to supply wants
of the vacationists. Fresh films always on hand.

Kodaks, Premos, Hawkeyes and Graflex Cameras at all prices.
Vest Pocket Kodak size of picture 1 1/2 x 2 1/4 inches. 85
Premoette Jr., size of picture 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches, single lens, \$4.50
Premoette Jr., size of picture 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches, double lens, \$6.50
Brownies, box type, all sizes at prices from \$1 to \$12
Brownies, folding type, all sizes at prices from \$5 to \$12
We develop films, any size, at

**Greenfield's Once-a-Season Sale of
All-Wool Clothes**

POSITIVELY no reservations—no exceptions
—every all-wool suit in the house, including
the celebrated "Windsor" Lounging Models,
is now reduced 50%. A splendid chance to obtain
an early Fall Suit, as well as a comfortable garment
for the cool summer days. Every price is reduced
exactly

1/2

Greenfield Brothers
On Olive between 7th & 8th
"Men's Wear for Careful Dressers"

Yellowstone

YOU are fortunate, indeed,
if this summer sees you
touring Yellowstone Park.
The grandest sights of America are con-
centrated in this national park that
Uncle Sam set aside for you to see. Yel-
lowstone is beyond your imagination—
your keenest anticipations can never come up to the pleasure actually await-
ing you there. The

**Wabash
Union Pacific**

is the highway to Yellowstone—shortest, quickest, best—a highway protected by automatic block
signals, and providing trains with the most elegant type of equipment.
\$78.25 Round Trip, including four-day tour of park, meals, hotel accommodations, stage
transportation, etc. \$88.25 round trip, including five-day tour of park and trip to Mammoth
Springs.

For literature about Yellowstone, and for full de-
tails about the best train service there, call at

**Wabash Office, 8th and Olive, or
Union Pacific, 908 Olive Street**
or write J. D. McNamara, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Wabash, St. Louis

PREIDENT STOPS PLAN FOR GIFT TO DAUGHTER

Baltimore Man Had Started
Fund for Wedding Present
to Miss Jessie Wilson.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 25.—President Wilson has put a damper on the movement started here shortly after the announcement of the engagement of the President's daughter to Francis X. Sayre to raise a fund to purchase a wedding present for her.

Miss Jessie Wilson is quite popular in Baltimore. She is a graduate of Goucher College and took an active part recently in the movement to raise the million dollars needed to re-

tain that institution in Baltimore. Ernest E. Nordenholz sent a letter to Mayor Preston enclosing a check for \$50 to start a popular subscription for a wedding gift for Miss Jessie. Today Mayor Preston received a letter from the President's private secretary, J. P. Tumulty, asking that no such fund be raised. Tumulty's letter is as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Preston: The President's attention has been called to an article in one of the Baltimore papers concerning a contribution made to you by Mr. Ernest E. Nordenholz toward a fund for a present for Miss Wilson on the occasion of her marriage.

"While the President deeply appreciates the generous spirit which prompted Mr. Nordenholz to make

this contribution, he greatly prefers that no fund be raised for this purpose. Will you not be good enough to notify Mr. Nordenholz and also have proper announcement made to this effect in the paper in question?"

Small Adopts Standard Time. WASHINGTON, July 25.—Brazil, which has been one of the few commercial nations holding out for its own meridian as a base of calculation of time, finally has accepted the meridian of Greenwich for its reckoning. The country has been divided into zones and a system of standard time established such as prevails in the United States.

Call upon Post-Dispatch Wants to provide those who are capable, painstaking and energetic to be your employees.

CHAIN GANG PARTS HUSBAND OF 60 AND BRIDE OF 17

Mr. and Mrs. Jones the Victims
of Complications Which In-
volve Both on Charges
of Bigamy.

JESUP, Ga., July 25.—A sentence to seven months on the chain gang for bigamy broke up the honeymoon of Nathan E. Jones, aged 60, and his 17-year-old bride, who was Hattie Rosella Robertson. The bride is under bond to answer to a charge of bigamy at the November term of court.

Eight years ago, after his first wife died, Jones married "Miss" Alice Driggers. Immediately after the ceremony she told him she was already the wife of H. S. Driggers. Thereupon, Jones says, he simply ordered her off his farm and told her never to return.

He married Hattie a few weeks ago, soon after their first meeting, at the home of the girl's mother, Justice of the Peace J. J. Cleary performing the ceremony. Hattie, it appears, had been married to a Mr. Thomas, but she had told Jones that she was free.

When Sheriff Price learned of the latest marriage he sent his deputy, Rogers, to Screven, where the Jones farm is located, to arrest the couple. Jones, hearing of it, locked up the house, and with his bride and a bundle of clothes and food, started across country. Deputy Rogers traced them to the farm of a Mr. Chauncey, in Pierce County, 11 miles from Screven, and arrested them and brought them to Jesup.

In jail the two were permitted to talk to each other in the bride's room for a short time every day, and they seemed to be very happy.

"Yes, we're spending part of our honeymoon in jail, but it's our honeymoon just the same," said the bride, smiling up at her aged spouse, whose hand she was holding in the yard of the jail during a short walk that was allowed them in the open air. "I just couldn't live with that other husband of mine. He told me one day that he had another wife; he bragged to me in fact, that he had two or three other wives. So I left him and went back home to mother. Then Nathan came along, and I fell in love with him, and so I married him."

"For eight years," said the husband, looking down fondly at his bride, "I lived free from women after I had run that Alice Driggers off my farm. But when I saw Hattie Rosella a month ago I just had to marry her. And as soon as I got out of this jail trouble, Hattie and I will be perfectly happy together."

Both a word of comfort. Later the circumstances there is very general sympathy for them.

CANNOT SPEAK EACH
OTHER'S LANGUAGE; WED

Greek and Hungarian Belle Ac-
quainted Two Days—How
He Proposed Mystery.

GARY, Ind., July 25.—A young couple, neither of whom can speak the language of the other, eloped today to Crown Point. There they took the marriage vow by means of an interpreter.

On their way home they were arrested at the instance of the bride's father because of her youth. They were taken to the Gary police station, where neither could give the other a word of comfort. Later the father relented and they were released.

Manuel Courtittis, 28, a Greek, and Juliana Galtis, a Hungarian belle of 16, are the principals. Courtittis and the girl were acquainted only two days and John Galtis, the bride's father, can't figure how he proposed to her, unless by means of the sign language.

SON OF W. H. WIDER
IN GRAVE CONDITION

Rallied After Death Was Fear-
ed, Following an Operation
for Appendicitis.

Gerard Wider, 18-year-old son of William H. Wider of 632 Eltel avenue, was in a critical condition Friday at St. Luke's Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. Thursday night hope for his recovery was almost abandoned, but Friday morning physicians said there had been a slight improvement.

He is the younger of two sons of W. H. Wider, who is connected with the Souder-Gale Grocer Co. Mrs. Wider died at St. Luke's a year ago, after an operation. The family is connected with some of the best known families of the South Side.

Since his wife's death, Wider has lived in bachelor apartments. His older son is a student in the University of Missouri.

Duchess of Fife Weds Oct. 15.
LONDON, July 25.—The wedding of Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Duchess of Fife will be solemnized in the Chapel Royal, St. James Palace, Oct. 15. The Prince of Wales will be the best man.

A COLORADO VACATION
If you have not yet decided where to spend your vacation, by no means decide on it until you have secured a copy of the handsome piece of vacation literature you have seen in many months—the beautiful book on Colorado issued by the Missouri Pacific. The nearest you can get to Colorado before going there is reading this book and the best way to go is via the Missouri Pacific, with excellent through train service to Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver, Royal Gorge, Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City and the Pacific Coast. Call at ticket office, Seventh and Olive, for copy of this book on Colorado.—Adv.

RACE FOR QUEEN IN DOUBT

Uncertainty exists as to who is leading in the contest for queen of the Jubilee Carnival of St. Matthew's Catholic Parish, which opened Wednesday night and will continue until Saturday night at the parish school grounds, Sarah street and Moffitt avenue, no official tabulation of the vote having been posted.

The Rev. Fathers John J. Thomson and Francis H. Sker, assistant pastors, who have charge of the carnival, say they do not know the standing of the five candidates, Miss Anna Bergan, Agnes Bergan, Irene McCauley, Alma Noelle and Teresa Terrell.

The queen will be crowned Saturday night and receive a diamond ring, and the first dance with her will be auctioned.

ESCAPED BOY IS CAUGHT

Leon Davis, a negro, 11 years old, one of six boys who escaped from the Industrial School Thursday evening, was caught at Sixteenth and Market streets Thursday night, and returned to the institution. His parents live at 212 South Sixteenth street.

John Temple, Ben Brummett and Stanley Christensen escaped when the youngsters were admitted to the swimming pool in the basement of the building at 8 p. m. They had been permitted to go to the playground in a different part of the institution. They took an iron bar, broke the lock from the door, entered another room and forced the street door. The attendants were busy caring for the children in the water.

Globe's \$10 Suit Sale

LAST TWO DAYS
SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Choice of Any \$25, 22.50 or \$20 Men's
or Young Men's Suit in the House for

Finest Blue Serges \$10
Elegant Fancy Worsteds
Beautiful Shadow Stripes

Choice of Any \$10 8.50 and 7.50 Men's
or Young Men's Suit in the House for

Blue Serges \$5
Cravenetted Mohairs
Fancy Worsteds

Scotch Cheviots
Black Thibets
Shadow Stripes

FREE—Carpenter's Apron With Every Pair of Men's Pants or
Overalls.

Sale of Boys' Summer Clothing
95c for 1.50 and 2.00 Wash Suits. 35c for 75c Knee Pants.
35c for 50c Rompers.

Men's 50c Underwear, 25c
Men's 75c Negligee
Men's 50c Negligee

Men's 50c Underwear, 25c
Men's 75c Negligee
Men's 50c Negligee

Men's 50c Underwear, 25c
Men's 75c Negligee
Men's 50c Negligee

Men's 50c Underwear, 25c
Men's 75c Negligee
Men's 50c Negligee

Men's 50c Underwear, 25c
Men's 75c Negligee
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Men's 50c Negligee

Men's 50c Underwear, 25c
Men's 75c Negligee
Men's 50c Negligee

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

Those Stunning Blue Serge Suits

—suits of style and quality—every one tailor-made
in our own tailoring shops—and positively the most
wonderful values you have ever seen.

Investigate this offer
—come in tomorrow and
SEE these Suits—compare them
with anything shown elsewhere at
\$12.50 to \$15.00—that will convince
of the sincerity of our claim and will
open your eyes to the values this store
is in position to offer.

Take our word for it—you are going to be delighted with these
Suits—they are made of strictly all-wool blue serge, of fine,
close weave—fast color—and thoroughly shrunken before being
made up, so they will hold their shape and color—they come
in the newest three-button sack style—in all sizes for men and
young men—well lined and trimmed—silk sewed throughout—
and fit with an ease and grace that will strike you right.
SEE THEM—THAT'S ALL.

Finest \$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits— \$10.00
Values that are the talk of the town.

All Our Finest \$20.00 Suits— \$15.00
Go in this sale at 25% discount.

All Our Finest \$25.00 Suits— \$18.75
Go in this sale at 25% discount.

All Our Finest \$30.00 Suits— \$22.50
Go in this sale at 25% discount.

Special Flyer
For Saturday and Monday
\$1 Bathing Suits, 59c

What every child wants—
one-piece skirted Bathing
Suits—(more practical than
two-piece Suits)—beautiful
shades of blue with white
borders—ages 4 to 14—suit-
able for boys or girls—actual
value—\$1.00—value—two
days only at— 59c

Boys' Wash Suits
\$1.50 and \$1.95 Values
HUNDREDS of styles to
select from—Russian
and Sailor effects with Sailor
and Military collars—also
in Dutch low neck styles—
long and half-length sleeves
—bloomer or beach pants—they come in
striped, checked or plain chambrays, per-
cales, ginghams, duck, linen and poplins, as
well as plain white and tan—ages 2 to 8 years
—values up to \$1.95—in this sale tomorrow
at the lowest price of the season, 95c.

BUY FROM THE MAKERS
SCHMITZ & SHRODER
S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND
WASHINGTON AV.

OPEN SAT. NIGHT TILL 10

Sale of Men's The New Globe
Pants M. LANDAU, MANAGER
95c for 2.00 Pants
1.75 for 3.50 Pants
2.75 for 5.00 Pants 7th AND FRANKLIN AVE.

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95c for 2.00 Pants
1.75 for 3.50 Pants
2.75 for 5.00 Pants 7th AND FRANKLIN AVE.

It Is Cool and Comfortable

In the Great North Woods
and Beautiful Lake Country
of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Northern Michigan

There are hundreds of delightful outing places located
on the direct lines of the Chicago and North Western Ry.,
any one of which is ideal for "week-end" or summer
vacation outings.

A day or two in this lake-dotted, balsam-laden region—
fishing, sailing and tramping—will provide the rest and
relaxation every city dweller must have at least once
a year to keep in good fighting trim.

The Great North Woods where the air is keen and tingling with
the scent of the pine trees and a thousand sparkling lakes and swift
flowing trout streams teeming with gamey fish can be reached comfortably
in a night's ride on the Chicago and North Western Ry.

You can dine on the train, sleep in comfort in a luxurious sleeper
and roll out in time for a crisp country breakfast in the exuberant
North Country.

Regular Summer Train Service to this Resort Country Now in
Effect via the Chicago and North Western Line.

The Fisherman's Special, consisting of through Pullman
sleeping cars and coaches, leaves the new Passenger Terminal
daily 6:00 p. m. for Rhineland, Tomahawk Lake, Woodruff, Lac
du Flambeau, Powell, Manitowish, Mercer, and at 6:00 p. m. daily,
except Sunday, for Three Lakes, Eagle River, Conover, Phelps, State
Line, Watermeet, Cisco Lake, Gogebic and intermediate points.

For descriptive literature, fares, reservations and full
particulars apply to ticket offices.

Chicago and North Western Ry.
G. F. BRIGHAM JR., General Agent,
515 N. Tenth St., St. Louis, Mo.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION
more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

ABSOLUTELY PURE & UNADULTERATED

TRADE MARK

EMBLEM OF PURITY AND EXCELLENCE SINCE 1860

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain, and as none but
sound, clean grain can be malted, it is made from the most care-
fully selected grains. It is a predigested liquid food in the form
of a medicinal whiskey; its palatability and freedom from in-
jurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the
most sensitive stomach.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is invaluable for the preven-
tion or alleviation of distressing summer complaints.
Get the genuine; sold by druggists, grocers and dealers, \$1.00 a large bottle.
If your dealer cannot supply you, write us and we will tell you where it can
be bought. Medical booklet and doctor's advice free on request.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

For Day Luncheon and Evening Dinner

FAUST SPAGHETTI

contains as much nourishment as 4 lbs. of food
—ask your doctor. Comes in six-oz. and
one-pound packages. Write for free
booklet.

At all Grocers—See and the Post-Dispatch
MAULL BROS. St. Louis, Mo.

**Do Your Buying Early.
Store Closes at 6 P. M.
Saturdays During July
and August.**

WEIL
CLOTHING COMPANY
Northwest Corner Eighth and Washington Av.

**Do Your Buying Early.
Store Closes at 6 P. M.
Saturdays During July
and August.**

Any day (except Saturday), should you neglect to send in your Help Want Ad before 11:30 for the HOME Edition, it will be accepted as late as 3 p. m. for the later editions. These Post-Dispatch later editions give a larger circulation than the combined circulation of ALL the other St. Louis evening papers.

PAGES 9-16.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1913.—PART TWO.

PAGES 9-16

For Rent Want Ads
Appeared in the Post-Dispatch during the first
6 months of 1913.

359 MORE than were printed by its FOUR com-
petitors combined.

English Noblewoman to Become Chairman of Woman's Party.
LONDON, July 25.—The Duchess of Marlborough is entering London municipal politics.
She has agreed to become chairman of the Women's Municipal Party, formed with the object of putting forward woman candidates for various municipal bodies.

MISS ELIZABETH GOLDEN

NEW YORK, July 25.

Miss Elizabeth Golden and Paul John Preston Arnott de Clairmont are ready to marry. They have obtained a license. "Baby Paul," the hero of "Three Weeks," gave his age as 27 and said that he was born in Russia and was a widower. The bride-to-be admitted that she was five years older than "Baby Paul," and said she was born in Haverhill, Mass.

Deliberately Planned Dead.
That Miss Edwards had deliberately reached to the wrong door, by mistake by a double crime was disclosed when she was searched at the police station, her handbag was found a note in her writing which was intended as a posthumous explanation of her deed. It read:

"The undersigned, premeditated murder and suicide, and request that my body may not be sent to the morgue or put in a patrol wagon.

"Please notify Mrs. Tom Lannigan, 4734 Laurel street, and that lady will inform my relatives.

"Thank you for your kindness and trouble. I am, respectfully,
"MISS AUGUSTA A. EDWARDS,
"4734 Laurel street."

Riehl was 48 years old and was book-

Mrs. Elinor Tong Dehey of 3436 Vista avenue, wife of Thomas J. Dehey, a student in the medical department of St. Louis University, has completed a notable book, which has just been published, under the title, "Religious Orders of Women in the United States." This volume of 866 pages is almost encyclopedic in its nature, and its preparation required months of research and a wide correspondence. The work was written by Mrs. Dehey in the month of household care. She has an infant daughter. She finished the work last spring when at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lucius G. Tong, in South Bend, Ind. The book was published by a Chicago firm, under the authority of the publisher's authorization, of Bishop Alenard of Fort Wayne, and the "inhibit oblerd," or final approval of Arthur Barry O'Neill, C. S. C., censor deputatus, of Notre Dame, Ind.

Mrs. Dehey, herself a former pupil of two of the best known of American convents, written with understanding and with enthusiasm of the work done in America by the religious sisterhoods of the Catholic Church. Every such body, she details, in the United States has its representation in the book, and a large collection of portraits and other illustrations show the founders of the best-known orders, the present heads of many of the mother houses and institutions, and the convents and mission buildings, scattered through the nation.

In the case of such orders as the Ursulines and the Carmelites, which have a long old world history, enough of this history is given to show the character and purpose, but the chief attention is, in every case, given to the work done by the order in this country.

The work is tastily bound in olive green cloth. Mrs. Dehey is also the author of the "Catholic Prayer Book," which has had a wide sale, and which bears the imprimatur of Cardinal Gibbons.

If you have not been buying and eating
never gave it a trial. To remove all o
make you a firm adherent, Kroger will
No skimp in quality or size, but a bl
will win you just in proportion to yo
big sanitary bakery—made of the be
words, the same high-grade ingredien

Kroger Bread, it must be because you
obstacles and to induce the trial that will
cut the price down to the lowest level.
A wholesome, honest loaf of bread that
is a liking of good bread. Baked in our
flour, pure lard, milk and, in other
is that you would use.

**Wholesome
Cleanly
Made for**

NEWARK SHOE STORE
IN ST. LOUIS
706 Olive St.—Republic Bldg.
IN EAST. ST. LOUIS
139 Collinsville Av.—Near Missouri

Hunkington Follows Flood Loss.
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 25.—The Huntington Coal Co. filed a petition in bankruptcy here today. Liabilities are \$157,246 and assets \$70,451. Losses suffered through a flood of the Ohio

The Kroger Grocery &
50 clean, bright, sanitary stores—where knowing housewives secure

Baking Co.
the most and best for their money.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00
Daily without Sunday, one year, \$8.00
Sunday only, one year, \$4.00
Single copies, 10 cents
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation
Average

First 6 Months of 1913

195,466

SUNDAY 311,949

Biggest West of the Mississippi

If Going Away for the Summer

you will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH follow you. Change address often as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each order.
Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DISPATCH or phone Olive 6600—Central 6600.

PUBLICITY FOR ST. LOUIS

Acting Mayor "Andy" Gazzolo says St. Louis needs a municipal press agent, "who can tell the world that St. Louis has the best climate, the largest buildings, the handsomest women and the biggest brewery in the world."

Every going business institution needs helpful publicity. Cities need it, competing as they do for new industries, new wealth and added population. St. Louis needs it. The best way for a city to get this kind of publicity is to deserve it. St. Louis needs a free and workable business administration in the city hall—a government by broad-gauged men, responsive to the people on matters of general policy, free to act with authority in working out those policies.

Give St. Louis the freedom to be conferred by a constitutional amendment enabling a majority to rule in the cities of Missouri, and of a charter concentrating executive authority, now scattered, in a responsible head of the people's business house, or in an efficient board of directors, like any other successful business house, and St. Louis as a municipality will swiftly rise equal to her great natural opportunities.

The best kind of publicity will be St. Louis' liberal measure from the day she becomes free to enlist her ablest citizens in her city government and harmonize that government with the best twentieth century ideals, as Cleveland has recently done.

Why should not the "good behavior" gasoline price of Standard Oil's Missouri subsidiary be even less than the old price of 10 and 12 cents a gallon?

SUBLIME PATRIOTISM.

Washington dispatches announce that Secretary Bryan has canceled several lecture dates in favor of a date with the President for the purpose of discussing the administration's policy with regard to Mexico.

This is gratifying proof that the Secretary of State is willing to yield a part of the \$10,000 surplus he earns as a chautauqua lecturer to official public service.

Public business may become so brisk in the Department of State that the Secretary will have to choose between the chautauqua platform and \$10,000 surplus and his official duty and salary. If he should decide that the call of public service is superior to a \$10,000 surplus, what a superb example of patriotism! Think of it—a great statesman and popular orator forfeiting \$500 a lecture to serve his country in poverty—in \$12,000-a-year poverty! It would be sublime patriotism.

INVADING THE SECRET BALLOT.

Data compiled during the city election contests are said to convict 50 Republican leaders, including divers committeemen of treachery to Mayor Kiel in last spring's voting. Was this violation of ballot secrecy the main purpose of those ill-starred contests?

As construed by the Supreme Court, the clause of the Constitution guaranteeing a secret ballot applies "not only at the moment the voter deposits his ballot, but at all times thereafter." The concession in the case of election contests recently made by the Court can authorize invasion of secrecy only so far as essential to the detection of fraud. It could hardly sanction a deliberate, systematic, wholesale violation of secrecy for which an election contest might be a mere cover.

No especial sympathy need be felt for the 50 whose connection with the patronage trough is threatened. If they suffer, they may have an action at law against those who betrayed how they voted. But if the secrecy of a committeeman's ballot can be violated, the secrecy of the ballot of any citizen can be violated.

A powerful weapon is put in the hands of bosses if, by the mere institution of a fake contest, they can gain the right to expose the vote of any citizen. Secret voting, an essential to independent voting, becomes a farce.

CIVILIZATION'S PATH.

President Wilson has taken the part of civilization in dealing with Mexico. It is announced that he has decided upon a policy of mediation.

The plan so far defined is to offer the friendly offices of the United States to bring about a peaceful settlement of the war between the Mexican factions.

A commission, probably with Secretary Bryan at its head—if he can spare the time from the chautauqua circuit—is to be sent to Mexico to make a thorough investigation of the situation and try to induce the Huerta Government and the Carranza insurgents to submit their causes to a popular vote. The election is to determine which faction shall undertake the Government with the recognition and moral support of the United States.

There will be sneers from both American and European jingoes at this policy of peaceful mediation. It lacks the dash of militarism, the thrill of the strong arm and the lure of conquest and exploitation. It has no attraction for the world adventurer, the sordid concessionaire or the greedy financier.

As the policy of a great republic, standing for liberty and striving for leadership in peace and progress, it has substantial and shining merits. It is an appeal to reason. It thrusts aside selfish advantage and favors the immediate benefit of Mexico and the ultimate good of both peoples.

It checks bloodshed and promotes peace and good will.

Until the mediation has been tried the United States will observe a strict neutrality between the warring forces. Neither will be permitted to obtain arms in this country.

The attempt to mediate may fail. The Mexicans may prefer to fight out their differences, in which event we shall be in the same position that we are now, with the advantage that we have tried in a friendly spirit to bring about peace and the avoidance of complications which may lead to war between the two countries. We shall have proved our good will.

Should the peace policy succeed we shall have accomplished much for Mexico, for the United States, for civilization. Mexico will be relieved of fratricidal war and will have a stable government. We shall be freed from the possibility of a bloody and costly campaign. The cause of peace and of international amity will be greatly strengthened.

Success would mark one of the brightest pages in the annals of American diplomacy.

The \$400-a-year families at the forks-of-the-creek are going to find it hard to understand why a passionate friend of the people thinks he needs to pay \$10,000 a year.

NIPPING "INCOMPETENCE" IN THE BUD.

The one point assigned for the failure of efforts at ending the telephone strike is the company's attitude on the reinstatement of employees whose discharge is attributed to incompetence.

Before the House of Delegates Committee Clara Dill testified that just after being commended she was discharged as "unsatisfactory" by an official who saw her coming from a union meeting. Marie Julian testified she worked a year at the Webster Exchange and was discharged after being questioned about unionism. Marie Forest testified she worked five years at the Main Exchange and was discharged after declining to sign a pledge not to join the union. "We will nip this thing in the bud," Manager Hiss is reported as saying. Does the company still insist these girls are incompetent? Does it delay settlement because settlement would mean their reinstatement?

Miss Nellie Carter's case is particularly interesting. She worked 10 years, becoming supervisor of the Tyler Exchange. She testified she was discharged because she said the union would be a good thing. Is it to nip in the bud her "incompetence," discovered after 10 years, that the company is delaying an adjustment?

Telephone operators require peculiar qualifications. The service is exacting. The heroism of individuals maintaining lines of communication in the crises of flood, fire and storm has won for them a distinctive place in the public mind. Up to a recent date they have been among the poorest paid of all women workers. To reject mediation that would do justice to faithful workers is unjustifiable.

Secretary of the Navy Sigsbee Daniels does not affect jewelry, but having been presented at Los Angeles with the Pacific Ocean can hardly refuse to wear it as a watch chain.

VEGETATING.

A nice old gentleman, aged 89, who signs himself "Vegetarian," favors us with this thrilling account of himself and his adventures:

I know from observing my fellow creatures that too many men and women violate the laws of nature and suffer for it. I am now 89 years old. I never have a headache or toothache. I have all my own teeth as sound as ever. I never eat animal food. I am a vegetarian. I drink no tea or coffee, never smoke, never have in my life drunk one drop of beer or wine or whiskey. It must have seemed a good deal longer than 89 years. It would be interesting to know just how long 89 years seem to a vegetable—to a really prudent vegetable.

Those ascetic human specimens whom we may properly classify as flora are certainly among the most curious of our phenomena. Like the century plant, they attain venerable age without blooming and ripeness without flavor. They have no active or positive chemical properties, but their negative virtues are fairly astounding. Negatively they are perfect, having as many negative virtues as if they had never come into being at all.

Yet, when it comes to actual longevity and really living they are not to be compared with those carnal and dissolute centenarians, those dissipated Methuselahs of whom we so frequently read—those "oldest inhabitants" who cultivate

the world, the flesh and the devil to the extent of taking three or four toddies per diem, smoking a pipe and committing such riotous excesses of pedestrianism as walking to the Postoffice daily in all kinds of weather. Eighty-nine years don't seem so long to a profligate patriarch who has celebrated more than one golden wedding to vicious habits and careened through several wicked and perverse generations. It was only the other day that the dean of cigarette fiends died in Mexico at the age of 149, having succumbed to nicotine more than a century ago, to say nothing of throwing his promising young life away eating meat (when he could get it) and drinking coffee—and marrying a new wife every few decades or as often as death bereaved him. This graceless old reprobate belonged evidently not to the flora but to the fauna of his region. We are unable to say whether he retained his own teeth intact up to the moment of his untimely death (under circumstances which we forbear to mention needlessly out of consideration for the relatives), but he left a line of children ranging up from 6 months to 127 years, scores of whom are now engaged in the great enterprise of tearing down or building up empire in their promising country, furthering the world's work, helping progress and contributing to the eventual civilization of mankind.

As Poor Richard said in his Almanack, the noblest question in the world is, What good may I do in it? It is not, How long may I stay in it?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Exploitation and Jingoism.

The country will know shortly how far the change of party control at Washington involves a change in policy of militant exploitation of human life on the basis of coolie labor. As this policy has correlated with jingoism during three administrations, agents of militant plutocracy who have been put into the United States Senate as Democrats are now plotting to make exploitation a policy of the present administration. They have involved the obnoxious Secretary of State in a plan for exploiting Central America, not differing at all in purpose from that introduced in Hawaii when this system was inaugurated under compulsion from the United States Government.

The same purpose appears unmistakably when it is proposed that our troops shall invade Mexico. We have illustrated in Mexico now the inevitable results of government under which men, women and children are made and kept marketable as coolies, under government control to keep up the supply of cheap labor. As Mexicans have been thus exploited by the owners of plutocrats, they have been also put at the disposal of plutocrats from the United States, Germany and Great Britain, seeking in Mexico to find or to make human life cheaper than they can find it or make it at home. When this gross and long continued oppression convinces Mexicans that they have been thus exploited that death is better than life under such conditions, they show that they prefer to die fighting. Except as human life can be reduced to its lowest levels of degradation and kept there, this will inevitably result as soon as exploitation is allowed to go on under its own standards. If human intelligence is not suppressed the success of this policy at its climax must be followed by massacre to continue the dividends which have been drawn from it. Even the work of homicide is likely to prove a counter to the system, including government under plutocratic control, that it may "stagger humanity."

In the case of Mexico, it must appear to impartial reason, that Mexicans are rational in concluding that they would rather die than live to be thus exploited with the same system extending to their posterity after them. If they die as fighting men, rather than live as degraded commodities in the cheap labor market, that certainly is a privilege the Constitution of the United States gives us no warrant of theory for denying them, nor is there in it a shadow of warrant under which we may interfere with them.

When allowed to "take over" the flag as a commercial asset, that they may carry it beyond the Constitution in search of the cheapest labor which can be kept in subjection, the banded corporations which demand the coolie system as a twentieth century substitute for chattel slavery, have shown that they know how to practice the jingoism which makes it appear that this is manifest destiny for the glory of the United States.

At the spirit of exploitation operates abroad, however, it must show itself at home, creating issues which all reasonable men wish to avoid. To continue four years longer the exploitation of human life, which has been systematized during the last 12 years, may compel an accounting in full from those who are responsible for it. A twentieth century substitute for chattel slavery, have shown that they know how to practice the jingoism which makes it appear that this is manifest destiny for the glory of the United States.

VALLEY FORGE.

An American who has been traveling through the Central American republics says they would be fine countries if they had coal. See Joe Miller, Page 20, second joke from the top.

A coroner's jury investigating the New Havana Railroad wreck, in which six persons were killed and 20 injured, has decided that the passengers were to blame.

"No Smoking."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Why have no anti-smoking signs appeared in so many buildings in St. Louis? In the United States, in every business day of the year, \$1,000,000 worth of property is destroyed, three lives lost and 17 persons seriously injured by fire.

STURDY WHIFFER.

Suggestion to Daughters of the Revolution.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I have read that the Daughters of the Revolution contemplate erecting a monument to Braddock on the scene of his defeat.

Braddock's defeat was ignominious because of his ignorance and refusal to take the advice of the Colonians, officers serving under him, who were experienced in Indian warfare. He fought, failed and died before the Revolution. Washington served under him.

If the Daughters must needs erect a monument to a British officer, while so many American heroes are unhonored in that way, why not erect a monument to Gen. Howe, who died leading his soldiers into the breach at Ticonderoga, for which gallant death he lies in Westminster Abbey. A VIRGINIA DESCENDANT OF GEN. HOWE.
Tuxedo, Mo.

NEWSPAPER MEN IN OFFICE.

From the Chicago Tribune.
For some unexplained reason President Wilson has taken a great liking to newspaper men. He has a newspaper owner and editor, Mr. Joseph Daniels, as his Secretary of the Navy. Secretary Bryan, by a stretch of the imagination, might also be called a journalist. The real editor of the Commonsense, Mr. Metcalf, has been made Civil Administrator of the Canal Zone. Mr. Galloway, of the Civil Service Commission, is a practical newspaper man. Mr. Lane of the Interior Department, has had a varied newspaper career. Mr. McAdoo's secretary, V. R. Newton, was a reporter. Mr. Bryan's third assistant, D. F. Malone, has written for the magazine, and Mr. Bryan's secretary was a reporter. "Bob" Rose has a place in the Foreign Trade Department and it is proposed to make Prof. Ford of Johns Hopkins, Governor-General of the Philippines. He is a journalist of wide experience.

Editors are now representing us in Switzerland, Costa Rica, Great Britain and Cuba. It may be that what has so long been predicted, government by journalism, has come to pass.



THE ALLIES.

JUST A MINUTE.

By Clark McAdams.

LOST—One Summer, steaming hot! Strayed or stolen—don't know what. Disappeared a week ago. Last seen up in Chicago. Seemed content, but went away on a dark and rainy day. Resigned a little while and ceased—Might look for it in the West. Did a hundred in the shade on the day before it strayed. Burned up on that day or two—Might try Kansas for a claw. Sultry nights and torrid days. Almost set the town ablaze. Don't know where it is, unless it's gone to Boston, for a guess. Nothing offered for recall—Kinda curious, is all. Ponder please report and keep.

Fortunately, the people's government is in the saddle at Washington, and the United States navy will not try to stop the man who has sailed for Argentina to stir up competition for the Beef Trust.

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An umpire whom Jack O'Connor hit on the nose has sued the manager for \$25,000. This is the most damaging hit made at the Federal League Park this year.

Boss Murphy of Tammany has taken up golf. The reformers haven't been giving him the exercise lately.

Maxwellton brass are home. Where we shall hold the fair. But the street car transportation Will have to get us there.

The single track is nothing To what it ought to be. And we ought to build another, Or possibly have three.

Evidently the person who is posting inflammatory circulars about dog bites in St. Louis hasn't a dog.

The Turks are not to be imitated, anyway. They can trot both ways.

VERSE BY THE NEW LAUREATE.
I have loved the flowers that fade,
Within whose magic tents
Rich hues have marriage made
With sweet unremembered scents:
A honeymoon delight—
A joy of love at sight,
That ages in an hour—
My song be like a flower!

I have loved ails that die
Before their charm is writ
Upon a lip that says
Upon a lip that says
Trembling to welcome fire,
Proclaim the spirit's desire,
Then die and are nowhere—
My song be like an ail!

Die, song, be like a breath,
And wither like a bloom;
Fear not a flowery death,
Dread not an airy tomb!
Fly with delight, fly hence!
Tears thine love's tender sense
To feast; not on thy bler
Beauty shall shed a tear.
—Robert Bridges.

McREYNOLDS IN LEASE—AND WHY

By Frank Putnam.

Attorney-General McReynolds is eager to imprison every law-breaking trust official he can prove to be guilty, beginning with the officials of those trust-oil and tobacco particularly—whose dissolution was decreed by the United States courts, and which the Attorney-General has excellent reasons to believe have violated the courts' decrees.

President Wilson is holding the Attorney-General back for the time being. He fears such action would dangerously distract public attention, and the attention of Congress, from pending tariff and currency bills, and he thinks it more important to pass these measures than to accomplish any other result at this time. The President is, moreover, more impressed than his Attorney-General with the possibly unsettling effect upon general business that would follow drastic criminal action against the masters of these great trusts and the probable appointment of receivers for their properties.

The foregoing statements were made to me by a distinguished trust prosecutor lately in touch with the Attorney-General. That official, my informant asserts, has not been less but rather more skeptical concerning the sincerity of the trust "dissolutions" under common ownership of their constituent companies ostensibly competitive, which were arranged with the approval of his predecessor in office, Mr. Wickesham.

Nor is the President less than formerly impressed with the vital need to break down trust monopolies in this country, as witness the following excerpt from one of his syndicated articles, published throughout the country Sunday, July 20:

"I have been told by a great many men that the idea I have, that by restoring competition you can restore industrial freedom, is based upon a failure to observe the actual happenings of the last decades in this country; because, they say, it is just free competition that has made it possible for the big to crush the little."

"I reply, it is not free competition that has done that; it is illicit competition. It is competition of the kind that the law ought to stop, and can stop—the crushing of the little man."

Whereas Attorney-General McReynolds believes the quickest way to get an open field and a fair deal for the average man is to imprison the law-breaking trust capitalists and break up their huge monopolistic properties into smaller, genuinely competitive units, through court receiverships and court sales.

Both men realize the executive department of the Government cannot, without great loss of prestige, permit the trusts to continue indefinitely to violate the dissolution decrees. It is the common belief, among men vitally interested, therefore best informed, that sweeping action will be taken not later than the middle of September to enforce a bona fide compliance with the dissolution decrees, and to punish those who may have been guilty of violating those decrees.

Writers of National Songs.
From the London Chronicle.
Most of the songs that have made history were written by men who had no other claim to immortality. The "Marseillaise" is the only production of Rouget de Lisle, which has survived, and "The Wearing of the Green" was the work of an anonymous purveyor of ballads for the street hawkers of Dublin. Max Schneckenburger, an obscure Swabian merchant, who never published anything else, composed in 1840 some verses of which the burden was thus translated:

"Dear Fatherland, no danger, line,
Firm stand thy sons to watch the Rhine."
Little was heard of these until 20 years later, when the Franco-German War gave them an enormous vogue. They were then adopted as the national anthem of United Germany, and a yearly pension of 3000 marks was conferred on the composer of the tune to which they were set.

Reverie of a Bachelor.
From June's.
One sweetly solemn thought
I bless, with soul serene,
I'm safe from leap year accidents
Until nineteen sixteen!

"You know, of course, how the little man is crushed by the trusts. He gets a local market. The big concerns come in and undersell him in his local market, and that is the only market he has. If he cannot make a profit there, he is killed. They can make a profit all through the rest of the Union, while they are underselling him in his locality, and recouping themselves by what are known as 'dumping' sales. Thus their competitors can be put out of business, one by one, wherever they dare to show a head."

Elsewhere in the article the President said: "A comparatively small number of men control the raw material of this country; a comparatively small number of men control the water powers that can be made useful for the economical production of the energy to drive our machinery; the same number of men largely control the railroads; and by agreements made around among themselves they control prices and the same group of men control the credits of the country."

Wherefore the President, seeing the problem whole, feels the need of proceeding with extreme caution in the attempt to make a comparatively small number of men control the raw material of this country; a comparatively small number of men control the water powers that can be made useful for the economical production of the energy to drive our machinery; the same number of men largely control the railroads; and by agreements made around among themselves they control prices and the same group of men control the credits of the country."

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

LAW POINTS.

VICTORIA.—See Factory Inspector, Fullerton Building, 7th and Pine.
MISS R. E.—Demagogue law says nothing as to assumed name. Write Librarian of Congress, Washington, D. C.

INTERESTED.—As repeatedly stated, the law against clairvoyants who are not serving some religious society is now in effect.

CITIZEN.—To get naturalization papers it is not necessary to have influential friends. Get full information, free, in room 121, postoffice building, 5th and Olive.
M. F. Merely selling by sample the manufactured article being shipped in, no license is necessary; so held by U. S. Supreme Court as contrary to the interstate commerce law.

L. L. R.—The law says that before proceeding with the erection of a building a permit shall first be obtained by the owner or his agent, the delay of a month or two months would be unlawful.

ANXIOUS.—If you have paid, and pay no more unless you receive the note for which payment is intended, you are not forced to pay otherwise, unless indemnified against loss from having them to pay. They should be the hands of others for value and negotiated before maturity.

JONES.—If filed or recorded it should be released of record; demand release of mortgage with last payment and its return to you. If same was filed or recorded, the Recorder's stamp will show on the instrument. If mortgage filed after 5 years the same are destroyed by Recorder of Deeds, but not so if recorded.

W. E. N.—You can agree between yourselves as to how to dissolve, or who shall control the assets, and settle debts and collect outstanding accounts, when firms with whom partners have purchased goods or services should be notified. After you have agreed upon the manner, reduce agreement to writing and have signed by partners in duplicate; when you agree and the form you ask will be given, suitable to your case.

WHAT MAKES RAIN.

MARCEL.—In general, clouds constitute the reservoir from which rain descends, but rainfall in very small quantities from a cloudless sky is not infrequently observed. The vapor of the atmosphere, which condenses into clouds and falls as rain, is derived from the evaporation of water partly from land, but chiefly from the vast expanse of ocean. At a given temperature only a certain amount of aqueous vapor can be contained in a given volume, and when this amount is present the air is said to be saturated. If the air is then cooled below the temperature at which the vapor will be condensed into small drops, which, when suspended in the atmosphere, form clouds. Under continued cooling and condensation the number and size of the drops increase until they become so dense that they fall as rain. The largest of these, falling faster, unite with smaller ones, and thus the rain and thus drops of rain are formed whose size depends on the thickness and density of the cloud and the distribution of electrical stress therein. Popular Mechanics says: "The sun pumps up annually from the earth more than 10,000,000,000,000 tons of water. It is the stupendous machinery beyond the most powerful pump yet devised by man. If the energy of the sun were used to drive the machinery, no other source of power would be required. But this is only one of the ways in which the sun's heat does work upon the earth, and the whole amount of energy which is expended in the evaporation of water is so great that it is estimated that which is used in evaporating the water is equal to the raising of the amount of water in the air to the top of the earth is so small as to be negligible, and only one part in eight billion of the energy that streams out from it strikes this globe."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs. F. R.—Day, 24 hours; week, 7 days.

S. K.—For developers see photographic books in art department of Public Library.

E.—Little drops of water. Little grains of sand. Make the mighty ocean, And the beautiful land.

APPLICANT.—Secretary of Police Board, to whom application for place as policeman.

SUBSCRIBER.—Wabash Railroad had right of way through the park before the park was bought by the city in 1874.

REED.—After the 10-lb. fish is placed in 100-lb. receptacle, total weight is 110. Why don't you try the experiment?

CORONA.—Holy Rosary Church, Newstead and Margaretta; Rev. Daniel J. Lavery, D. D., Patrick D. O'Connor, Arthur W. White.

M. R. D.—First Lee Miserables, 1822. It appeared in 10 languages on the same day—English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Dutch, and Swedish.

W. J. D.—It is as much a crime to steal a horse as to steal \$10; the probability is that the stealer of the small sum would soon be taking larger amounts.

X. Y. Z.—Indiana State hospitals for insane: Richmond, Logansport, Evansville, Indianapolis, Kentucky hospitals for insane: Lexington, Hopkinton, Lakeland (near Louisville).

READER.—Nevada has gold, silver, copper, lead, quicksilver, nickel, antimony, borax, soda, potash, rock salt, pyrite compounds, arsenical ores, marble, granite, and other valuable minerals. Lignite and other forms of coal have been mined sparingly.

DICK.—The Broad Line of the Bowery Mission was instituted by Dr. Klopfer for the relief of New York hunger-stricken who tramp through streets at night without a bite to eat or a bed for rest. Hot coffee and rolls are served on Thanksgiving to Easter between 1 and 5 o'clock every morning to 3000 famished strangers; the Bowery Mission is a mission is thrown open to as many as it will comfortably shelter for the remainder of the winter. The mission in 1908 supplied over 22,000 meals and 57,000 lodgings to homeless men and women. Hundreds of the sick and aged to have been sent out to farms, where they found employment.

DRAFTSMAN.—Blue print drawings such as architects make of plans, etc., are made with black India ink on tracing cloth. Tracing cloth is transparent, or nearly so. When drawing is complete, it is put in a frame with the blue print paper in contact with it, and the sun prints through the transparent cloth on the blue print paper. The sun prints through the transparent cloth on the blue print paper. The sun prints through the transparent cloth on the blue print paper. The sun prints through the transparent cloth on the blue print paper. The sun prints through the transparent cloth on the blue print

THE CAMPAIGN MANAGER

GEORGE MAXWELL'S most ardent supporter, who counted all comers as fit fish for her net.

By J. HERBERT WELCH.

AFTER the meeting had broken up, and young George Maxwell had enthusiastically shaken hands with his friends and supporters, he hurried home to tell the family the great news. He had been nominated for the Legislature.

His mother laid aside her magazine and leaned back in her rocking chair to listen to George's brisk and rather excited account of the doings at the caucus.

She was not at all surprised that he had received the nomination; she would not have been surprised if it had been for the governorship, although George was only a couple of years out of law school and was in no danger of breaking down from stress of legal business.

His father, glancing up over the top of his newspaper and spectacles, remarked:

"Well, George, now that you are in it, you mustn't disgrace the family by losing the election. If you do, I shall have an engagement with you in the cellar."

He said this in a certain significant tone, that recalled to George some vivid memories.

Jenny, the impulsive Jenny, whose admiration for her handsome and popular brother was unbounded, stood on tiptoes and kissed him.

From that moment Jenny was a most rabid partisan politician. She took George's campaign in charge.

She had never cared much for newspapers, but now she studied them religiously, and read every scrap of news on the "situation."

She poured over the editorials, too, and, with all the arguments at her dainty finger tips, she routed the grocer in debate, convinced the butcher and rose at 5 o'clock one morning to exact from the milkman a solemn promise to vote for George.

She pointed out to them all that the opposition candidate was a mere make-up politician, one that could not possibly receive the vote of an honest man who knew his character.

It was quite true that this hapless candidate could not possibly receive the vote of a susceptible man—after the latter had talked with Jenny.

Both directly and indirectly Jenny worked for the cause. Mere acquaintances, who had not seen her for months, were pleased by her chatty little visits, and told their fathers and brothers what a nice little girl Miss Maxwell was and how her brother was running for the Legislature.

Jenny saw it that there were fathers and brothers to tell; mere voters' families were favored with calls from her just then.

If George had not forbidden it, Jenny would have made a house-to-house canvass in the district. As it was, she was beating to a standstill the boys in the club who were campaigning for George.

But Jenny could, of course, do other things besides conduct a political campaign. For example, she could dance.

If you had asked Jenny if she liked to dance, a characteristic answer would have been: "Oh, I just love it."

Thus it was that she went to a ball at the armory one night just before the election. This did not mean, however, that Jenny was taking even a brief vacation from her campaign labors; not at all.

When the third waltz was over and the young man whose name she hadn't caught when they were introduced had led her to a seat, she did not give herself more than a minute of relaxation. She was too alert a campaign worker to miss a chance like this.

"Are you taking much interest in the election this year?" she began.

"Oh, yes, a little interest," the young man answered carelessly.

"But every man should take more than just a little interest," said Jenny with spirit. "If the men took more interest in politics we would have fewer of the ignorant and corrupt politicians in office. I suppose you are a voter in this district?"

"Oh, to be sure."

"Well," said Jenny with added animation, "I wish I was. But I am working hard for the cause of good government just the same. My brother is running for assembly, you know."

"You don't say so?"

"The young man was plainly surprised, but he recovered himself instantly. On his lips was a faint smile that was struggling to become robust.

"Yes, indeed he is," Jenny answered with enthusiasm, "and I am doing my best to help him beat that creature who is running against him."

The smile was distinctly a robust one now.

"But wouldn't that be pretty hard on that creature? Wouldn't you feel just a little bit sorry for him?"

"Not a bit," replied Jenny with emphasis. "I am sure I would not. I would be sorry if he were a politician, but not if he were a man. Why, he's working for his pocket all the time."

Jenny's companion had been sitting with a hand thrust carelessly into one of his pockets. He removed the hand.

"You are making this candidate out to be a pretty hard case," he remarked. "I knew he had his faults, but I never realized before that he is as bad as you say."

"He's probably worse," said Jenny, confidently.

"But aren't you rather reckless in saying all these things about him? I suppose it is just hearsay. You don't know him personally, do you?"

"Do I know him personally?" echoed Jenny in astonishment. "Well, I should say not! Why, I wouldn't—wouldn't walk on the same side of the street

FIVE YEARS AHEAD IN FASHIONS

Second of a series of advanced models by WILL B. JOHNSTONE.

THE AWKING DRESS, A COOL, COMFORTABLE SUMMER CREATION—VERY MODEST—IN COST AND APPEARANCE

REVIVING THE ELIZABETHAN RUFF AND SOLVING THE DANCE EVIL



THE ELEPHANT SACK FOR STOUTISH ONE

LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY

35.—The Tongue.

THE tongue is really a group of muscles, some running from root to tip, others crossways. Any one of these muscles can be used separately or in combination with the others, so that we can move the whole tongue in any direction—lengthen or shorten it, hollow or arch it.

The tongue is moistened by the mucus made by the mucous membrane that lines the mouth and by saliva from the salivary glands. The mucus of the mouth is controlled by the nervous system and can be greatly disturbed by worry or fear. That is why when we are very much worried or suddenly frightened our mouths become so dry we can hardly swallow.

The surface of the tongue is closely covered with little points. In each one of these points is the end of a nerve of taste that runs from the brain to the tongue. These little points are called taste buds and they are most abundant on the sides and the tip of the tongue. They are fewer on the back of the tongue, because that part of it is used mainly to roll the food and throw it into the throat.

The human tongue is comparatively smooth, showing we are descended from creatures that were vegetarian. A tiger's tongue is so rough it will draw blood if you allow him to lick your hand. The tongues of all carnivorous animals are armed with a number of small sharp projections that curve backward.

recall the lost name so that she might introduce them, they grasped each other's hands.

"For heaven's sake, Eaton," exclaimed George in astonishment, "what are you doing here with my little sister? Since when has the truth been declared? I hope you are not trying to win her over to your side, because she's my best worker. Why, she's about the worst enemy you've got, Eaton."

"I know she is," replied Eaton, grinning. "You wouldn't believe it, but she has actually made me turn against myself. She has convinced me, Maxwell, that the only way I can be a good citizen and save my self-respect is to vote for you."

There was an outburst of laughter. Jenny stood bewildered.

"What in the name of common sense are you men talking about?" she managed to ask.

"Why, you little goose," said George, turning to her, "don't you know that this is Mr. Eaton, my opponent?"

Jenny gasped. She leaned heavily against her brother's arm and said faintly:

"George, I wish you would take me over to the lemonade table, I'm—I'm choking."

But despite Mr. Eaton's confident forecast, George did triumph at the polls, and on election night Jenny helped to celebrate in joyous fashion, though with perhaps just a tinge of regret over the disappointment of George's victory must have caused his defeated opponent.

As for Eaton, he attributes his defeat entirely to Jenny. He is too ambitious and clever a politician not to make strenuous efforts to secure his own ally a campaign worker of such exceptional quality.

He has been conducting a very special and personal campaign lately, with much more chance of victory than he had when he was running for the Legislature. For Jenny is no longer his political foe. In fact, it looks very much as if she would manage his next campaign.

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THE NATURAL CHILD SPIRIT

A DOMESTIC drama at a summer resort revealing Frederick in the guise of a mark.

By ALMA WOODWARD.

Scene: A summer hotel porch.

MR. A. (beaming): It's nice Freddie has some little playmates here, isn't it? The poor child was so lonesome in the city because I wouldn't let him play with any children on the block. You never can tell in the city, you know.

MR. A. (drawing on his calash): Aw, I think you're too particular.

MR. A. (sternly): You can't be too particular about the associates of your children.

MR. A. (fleeing a speck from his striped flannel shirt): Yes, but Freddie's a boy. It's different with girls.

MR. A. (scientifically): That's where you're very much mistaken. No matter what outside influence a girl is subjected to the good that's brought to bear at home always conquers. Boys are easily led astray.

MR. A. (resemblingly): Aw, I don't know. Those little children next door are all right, though. Where do they come from—the city?

MR. A. (emphatically): No. They do not. They live here all year round. That's the reason I don't object if Freddie is over there all day. Children away out here, free from the city's influence, are bound to be sweet and natural.

(Sounds of violent grief penetrate the air.)

MR. A. (excitedly): That's Freddie. I know his crying. Go out and see what's the matter, Junius.

MR. A. (glowingly): Aw, what do you always want to butt in on their little differences for? Let 'em settle their own scraps.

MR. A. (nervously): But by the sound of Freddie's crying he's hurt. I know he's hurt, Junius.

MR. A. (deliberately): Fell down and bumped his chin, I suppose. Those kids next door are so gentle and sweet they wouldn't do anything to him.

MR. A. (anxiously): But he's not stopping, Junius. He's crying just as loud now as he did in the beginning. Call him and see what's the matter.

MR. A. (clarily): Freddie! Freddie! (A bedraggled mass of juvenile humanity appears from behind a clump of trees.)

MR. A. (shrieking): Junius! He looks like he's been injured. Oh, my!

(Freddie ascends the steps to the porch.)



Clean, Sweet, Tender

You get good measure and high quality in Woodford corn. Each can is well filled and contains a liberal portion for six people. There is no finer corn than Woodford.

Sold by All Grocers

THE MAN ON THE ROAD

Selling travel books to a Boston lady.

By H. T. BATTIN.

"PICTURE to yourself a home of the utmost refinement on the outskirts of Boston," explained the de luxe book salesman. "I mount the long, dark porch and touch the button. A butler ushers me into the sumptuous parlor. I give my card to the menial, who bears it away on a tiny silver tray. Soon there is rustling of silken garments and a statuesque woman of matchless beauty stands in the doorway. She regards me sweetly for a moment.

"Books?" she inquires.

"No, madame, I hasten to assure her. I have called to interest you in a tour of the world. You can view the great and beautiful places of the earth, can visit the out-of-way places where the ordinary traveler never goes—all from your easy chair. As an illustration I will take you on a three-minute trip through Morocco." Then I bring out the prospectus and begin to show the pretty pictures.

"This shows the seaport city of Tangier. Here we have a portion of the harbor. The manner of loading cattle on board ship, tying a rope around their horns and hoisting them up. Here we stand in the busy public market. And now we will journey to the edge of the desert."

"Thus I chatter on after the usual way of creating interest in the books I show.

"Do you know, I was thinking of taking a trip over there," she replies.

"Here you have it right in your easy chair," I say. "A tour of the world from this busy day and age! Think of the trouble and fatigue I can save you! Think of the money it would cost you to make this trip—of the time it would consume. Here you have it right at your elbow. Five dollars down and \$5 a month."

"I'd dearly love to have them, but my husband forbade my buying any more books."

"But these are not books, madame," I return, handing her the order blank. "These are tours of the world. Sign your name on the dotted line. You want them."

"Well, as long as they are not books I'll take them. Can I pay cash?"

"I assure her that while it is unusual, I will take cash in full.

"She writes me out a check and the next day the set is delivered. I'll bet my job against a Mexican cigarette that when they arrived the lady had not waked up to the fact that they were books after all."

CHOOSING YOUR OCCUPATION

Letter carriers are employed under the rules of the United States Civil Service Commission.

By CELIA K. HUSIK.

ALL letter carriers in the United States are under the supervision of the Federal Government. And all vacancies are filled by the United States Civil Service Commission. An examination must be passed by every American citizen who desires to enter this service.

Little or no previous training is required before one can take up the work of a letter carrier. A common school education is sufficient to enable one to pass the examination held by the Civil Service Commission. All positions are filled from the eligible lists as vacancies occur.

Of the personal qualifications the most important are promptness, obedience to duty, and the ability as well as the willingness to stand exposure to all kinds of weather. This last is a very important matter. For the man who cannot go about in all kinds of weather with reasonable safety, to his health should not undertake the work.

The postman should also be skillful in deciphering all kinds of handwriting. It will help him in his work and enhance his efficiency. Carefulness in delivering mail is of great importance, since valuable letters often pass through the postman's hands.

New York letter carriers receive a salary of \$600 per year at the start. The pay is then raised with time and efficiency until the maximum of \$1000 is reached. An annual vacation of two weeks with pay is granted every postman. The salary varies in different places. There is no retirement pay for these or any other civil service employees of the United States Government. Letter carriers are not appointed to positions as soon as they have passed successfully the required examinations. Each man serves usually as a substitute first, receiving 30 cents per hour for the actual number of hours given to the service and 8 cents for every special delivery letter they carry to its destination. When vacancies occur these are filled in rotation among the substitutes. Sometimes a man is lucky and gets into the service after a short delay. At other times he must wait for a considerable time before he gets a regular appointment.

If you desire to take up the work of a postman all you need to do is pass the civil service examination and qualify for the position. A little patient waiting will bring the desired appointment.

A Material Matter.

In an apartment-house hall: "Has the paper boy been here yet this morning?" "No, only the meat man and the bread girl."

SOLILOQUIES OF A SUMMER WIDOWER

REFLECTIONS on the absent by the remorseful deserted one.

By CLARENCE L. CULLEN.

First Day.

"WELL, she's gone! By Jove, I did hate to see that train pull out, with her waving da-da out of the window. Who'd have thought that after all these years—let's see, we've been married four years now, or is it five?—a fellow would have such a gourd under his neckband on seeing his wife on the train for a little summer vacation for herself? I wonder if the rest of the fellows feel that way, or am I a moon-calf and a softy?

Well, she's some spouse. That's the real answer. She not only has the looks, but sense. Sense and judgment. Makes allowances. Knows how to handle the male brute. She's a human being. That's the whole story. Come to think of it, I reckon I'm pretty crabbed with that girl at times. Yes, I know I am. Wish I hadn't been.

Got to cut out the choppy answers and that sort of thing. Must renew those 'polite little attentions' that the women writers are always scribbling about and that they say so many wives like. I suppose they do miss 'em. Well, a fellow can't be palavering and soft-soaping his wife all the time, of course. If he were to do that she'd begin to suspect that he was doing it to cover up his trail. They're pretty wise.

All the same there are certain little attentions and things that I've been overlooking, and when she comes back I'm going to get on the job and act pretty. She deserves it. Great girl! Maybe I don't miss her!

Holy smoke, this flat is gloomy! Funny how a woman—right kind of a woman—wears herself around a fellow and becomes absolutely a part of his life!

Well, gloomy or no, the flat for mine. None of that fiddling around with the gang for me. That stuff bores me. That's all not about the way fellows behave whose wives are away for the summer. Doesn't happen. The poor boobies are so lonesome they don't want to go anywhere. I'll bet most of 'em go to bed every night by 10 o'clock. Just a newspaper rag.

Well, I must write her that letter now. I'll just have the fun of telling that girl in eight or ten pages how I miss her, anyhow!

LOVE AND COURTESY

ANSWERS to readers' inquiries from the Post-Dispatch expert on conventional conduct.

By BETTY VINCENT.

Broken Promises. M Y dear girl, now is the time to be very careful with regard to the promises you make for writing letters.

When you go away on your vacations, don't burden yourselves with agreements to write to all your young friends at home. The girl who has only a week or a fortnight for her vacation ought not to spend any considerable portion of it in letter writing. Of course, your family and your fiancé should receive proper attention, but tell the others to await the return of the traveler.

Likewise, do not agree to correspond with every casual acquaintance you may make while on your vacation. It's unwise and may be even dangerous.

She Seems Fair. J E. writes: "I have been paying attention to a girl who says she cares for me. But she occasionally goes out with a young man who can entertain her as I cannot afford to do. She has refused to go with him regularly on my account. Will you advise me what to do?"

If you are engaged to the young lady I think you have the right to protest. Otherwise it seems to me that she is treating you with consideration.

No Impropriety. H. writes: "Is it proper for two girls of the ages of 21 and 23 to go unaccompanied to a swimming pool Saturday or Sunday afternoon for the purpose of going in for a swim?"

There is no impropriety in the girls doing this.

Unfair Treatment. P G. writes: "For three years I have been paying attention to a girl to whom I was formally introduced at the very beginning of our acquaintance. During the last year I have received many letters from her which have been most loving. She has often declared

that she couldn't live without me. Now she has suddenly announced her engagement to another and asked me not to write again. Has she treated me fairly?"

There was no reason why she shouldn't have been good friends with you, but she ought not to have made you think that she loved you.

Does He Care? H. E. writes: "A young man always meets me, and makes an appointment for the future. But he does not always keep his engagements, giving me as an excuse that he has to work. He says he cares for me, and he does not pay attention to any other girl. I have known him three months. Do you think he really loves me?"

He is probably in the process of falling in love.

Love Letters. G. writes: "I met a young woman at a summer resort for several years, and we found that we cared for each other. We have been writing for many months, but she lives too far away for me to see her. What shall I do?"

Can't you meet during your vacations this year? If not, you must write the very nicest love letters until circumstances permit you to be together.

Not for Boys and Girls. A. writes: "Is it wise for a boy and girl of the same age to marry?"

It depends on how old they are. And, generally speaking, I think the husband should be a few years older than his wife.

Very Wrong. E. writes: "Will you tell me whether it is right or wrong for a man to kiss me the first night he has met me?"

It is not at all proper.

Low Shoe Sale

\$1.85 and \$2.65

Women's white canvas Pumps, Oxfords and Ties. \$1.85.

Women's \$3.50 patent and gunmetal Pumps and dull leather Ties; plenty of large sizes up to 8, and wide widths, great bargains at \$1.85.

Children's Barefoot Sandals and tan two-strap Pumps; good styles; sizes 5 to 11 and 11½ to 2. 95c

Women's regular \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Pumps and Oxfords now going at \$2.65; tan English Oxfords with leather or rubber soles; patent and gunmetal Pumps and Oxfords; white canvas Pumps; Oxfords and Butt'n Boots; white Nubuck Boots and Pumps; gunmetal English Pumps; tan suede Bums Oxfords, \$2.65.

Men's \$3.50 gunmetal tan and patent Oxfords, \$2.65.

SHOEMART

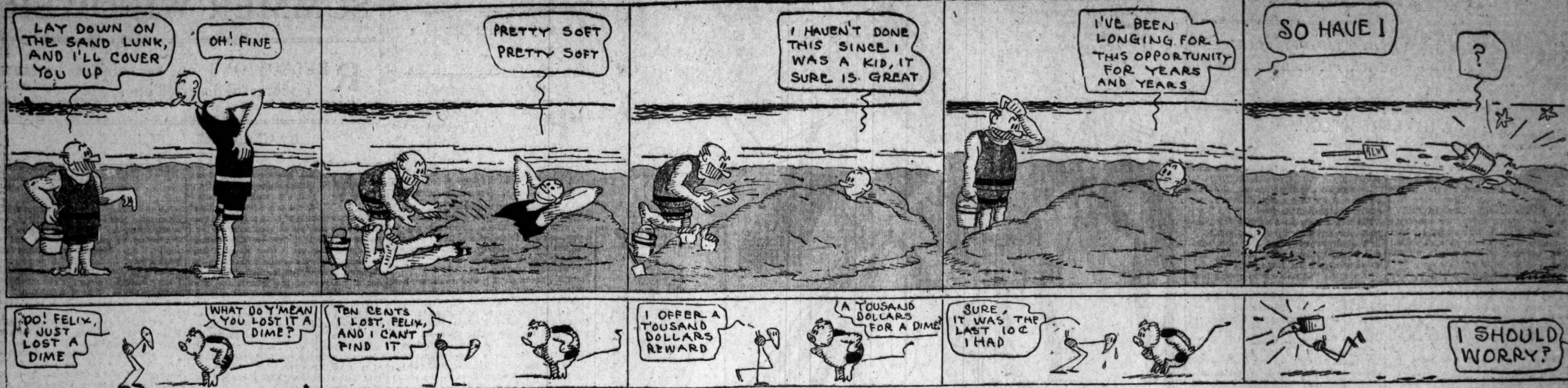
THE PLACE TO BUY SHOES

507 Washington Ave.

It Takes a Lot of Pull to Stage Rowing Regattas at Creve Coeur Lake

MR. SHORT SPORT: This is where he runs a "Sandy" on Lunk Hedd

By Jean Knott



LID MAY PREVENT HOLDING REGATTA AT CREVE COEUR

Resort Proprietor Unwilling to Contribute Bonus, if Unable to Sell Beer.

BADEN COURSE IN DOUBT

Uncertain Condition of River at That Point Against Its Selection.

By Clarence F. Lloyd

The clamping of the Sunday "lid" on St. Louis County will probably interfere with the holding of the 1914 regatta of the Southwestern Amateur Rowing Association at Creve Coeur Lake. That's because rowing and beer usually go together. Under present conditions, however, officials of the county would prevent the sale of beer on Sunday. That means that no rowing would be possible on that day.

It isn't that the oarsmen themselves require the amber fluid, but the sale of that which is cold and foamy is almost essential to the success of a regatta.

The oarsmen, at least the Southwestern oarsmen, do not care to go to Peoria again next season. There's no guarantee that the course opposite the Baden Rowing Club will be ideal on the date of the regatta. For that reason the logical course is at Creve Coeur Lake.

Lost Money in 1904. Jake Studd, who conducts the saloon and hotel at Creve Coeur Lake, is eager to have the oarsmen stage their regatta there next season but is loath to finance the meet under conditions as they exist at present. An active prosecuting attorney has clamped the lid on the county and threatens to punish violators.

Studd contributed something like \$700 to the oarsmen's cause in 1904 when the National Rowing Association's regatta was staged on Creve Coeur Lake. Despite the fact that was World's Fair year and a large number of visitors attended the races, he didn't realize much on the deal.

If Studd had any assurance that he could sell beer on the Sunday that the regatta is scheduled, he would be willing to aid in the purchase of prizes for the oarsmen. It is impossible, however, to get crowds to the lake on week days.

Will Split Regattas. It is assumed that the Southwestern and Central States rowing associations will not combine their regattas next season as they did in 1912 and 1913, when the races were held at Peoria, Ill. The Southwestern officials are for holding their races on the river or at Creve Coeur Lake.

It is said that the Peorians may bid for the Central States regatta and a two-day meet is likely to be arranged on the Peoria course. The citizens of the hustling little town went to great expense to erect the grandstand on the river front and by next season may be able to put a roof on the structure.

No Resignations Received. Secretary John Kelly of the Southwestern Rowing Association says he has received no resignations from the South Side Boat Club of Quincy, Ill., or the Grand Rapids Boat and Canoe Club. A report from Quincy, Thursday, said these clubs intended to withdraw from the Southwestern Association, because they were dissatisfied with the way the officials conducted the regatta at Peoria last week.

"If the two clubs mentioned intend to withdraw, I know nothing about it," said Secretary Kelly to the Post-Dispatch. "The Quincy club won the junior four-oared race and received the prize, although protests required that this race be rowed three times before it was satisfactorily decided."

"As for the Grand Rapids oarsmen, they got more than was coming to them. They really didn't win the point trophy, but the official stretched a few points and awarded the one to the Michigan men. They have no bid on."

Is the Race Is Next. The single scull race for juniors with the one looting cup as the prize, is scheduled on the Mississippi River Sunday afternoon. The final will be opposite the St. Louis Rowing Club at the foot of Chouteau avenue.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Playing It Safe.

PRESIDENT HEDGES of the Browns and Branch Rickey, secretary of the club, are in Montgomery endeavoring to gain control of the Montgomery team of the Southern League. Many persons are mystified as to the motive of the St. Louis owner in desiring this club.

While we are not wont to betray confidences, we feel a certain duty in taking the public on the inside in this matter. The fact is that having two teams under his control, if the Browns lose favor with the fans here Mr. Hedges will be able to substitute the Montgomery club, sending the locals to the Southern League.

The plan is no new one. In the past the St. Louis management occasionally sent down for sections of the Houston (Tex.) club, whenever the local outfit seemed unable to hang onto eighth place in the American League. It was found the Texas League was able to hold its own quite as well as the Browns.

Aha! Here's the Reason.

MR. HEDGES explains his attitude toward the Montgomery team by saying that he has interest in four or five of that club's players and he is merely desirous of protecting his rights, in case the club should be sold to an outsider.

"Protecting," said rights, in the past, has proven about as useful as posting a sentry over a Swiss cheese.

Great in Spots Only?

MUCH has been said of the Browns' "great" pitching staff, but doubt exists in the minds of those who look over the performance of the bunch for CONSISTENCY.

Hamilton appears the only safe bet on the program and even he wobbles from two and three hit games to 10 and 12 hit performances. The Browns' fingers have taken turns warming and cooling the enthusiasm of their supporters.

Cards Had a "Great" Staff.

THIS staff remains on very much of the oft-touted curve-twisting bunch owned by the Cardinals a few years back. Writers of the time were fond of referring to the "best pitching staff in the League." The outfit included Raymond, Lush, McGlynn, Beebe, Fromme, Karger and Sallee.

Of this "great pitching staff" not a single one, with the possible exception of Slim Sallee, has ever since deserved to be called a truly first-class, consistent, reliable pitcher. "In and out" characterized their performances, and up and down described their careers. They gave promise but did not fulfill. There are several pitchers on other teams who were "great" before these men broke into the game, who are still great.

May Be "Great," Later.

THE Browns' staff resembles that of the old Cards. At times their fingers work like truly greater; but they disappoint the very next out, perhaps.

Heath Choice to Win Time Prize in 5-Mile Swim

Chauncey Heath of the M. A. C., present national 10-mile champion, will have a big task before him in heading off all other contestants in the Western Rowing Club's five-mile swim in the Mississippi River Sunday afternoon.

Heath is certain to start from scratch, and is picked to make the fastest time. But the race is a handicap event, and some of the "dark horses" may be allotted too liberal marks, and prevent Heath from also winning first prize.

KNIGHTS WILL STAGE FIELD MEET SUNDAY

The annual field meet of the Officers' Association, Knights of Father Mathew, will be held at Hanna Park Sunday afternoon. The program includes several open events and races for members. A ball game between the single and married men of the association will be one of the features.

HEDGES DICKERS FOR PURCHASE OF MONTGOMERY CLUB

Browns' Owner and Secretary Rickey Depart From Billiken City Without Closing Deal.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 25.—President Robert L. Hedges and Secretary Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Browns departed from Montgomery last night after a complete interview, or series of them, with certain local business men who held an option on the baseball franchise of this city in the Southern League.

When the conference adjourned on Wednesday night it was stated that practically a complete understanding had been reached and the deal would be consummated Thursday morning. Thursday morning at 11 o'clock the conference was resumed, but Hedges immediately announced a changed front, and stated that he did not care to become financially interested in the franchise with local business men.

Hedges has a working agreement with the Montgomery club for an option, or first choice, of any one player on the Montgomery team each year.

Because of the apparent close alliance between Montgomery and St. Louis, there have been various rumors that Manager Dobbie would be given the management of the Browns next season.

Dobbie denies strenuously that any such thing is in contemplation, however.

Smith Will Not Be Fined. Pitcher Clarence Smith of the Sox, who pitched a complete game for the semi-professional team, will not be fined for a transgression, Dan Johnson says. Smith is sorry and wishes he were working for Charley Comiskey.

TODAY'S		OF		TABLE	
AMERICAN LEAGUE.					
Standing of the Clubs.					
CLUBS.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
Philadelphia	37	27	.575	397	389
Cleveland	35	27	.563	392	391
Houston	32	29	.524	376	365
Chicago	30	32	.484	359	389
Boston	28	34	.447	343	472
Pittsburgh	27	35	.435	412	402
Browns	26	36	.419	387	459
New York	25	37	.402	390	458

Yesterday's Results. No games scheduled, the teams shifting from the West to the East.

Today's Schedule. Browns at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

ing from the West to the East.

—

Today's Schedule.

Browns at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results. All games postponed on account of rain.

Today's Schedule. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

New York Fans Responsible for Tail-End Baseball Here

Cardinals Take Enough Money Out of Gotham to Exist on, Each Season—Recent Series Netted Enough to Pay Manager and \$6250 Star.

By W. J. O'Connor.

NEW YORK is to blame for the tail-end ball clubs infesting St. Louis. If it were not for the monetary contributions from the Pallid Way fans, the National League, might die of inertia and thereby rid this burg of a loser.

According to President Schuyler Britton's own statement, the Cardinal management was paid on a basis of 50,000 admissions to a recent series at the Polo Grounds. The visiting clubs get half of each general admission price—that's the bleachers—and 25 cents on all pavilion and grand stand seats. Inasmuch as there are no bleacher seats to speak of in the Polo Grounds, the Cardinals got virtually 25 cents for each of the 50,000 fans who paid to see the five-game series.

That nets about \$12,500 in round figures. Koney's salary is said to be \$2500, while Huggins' annual income from the managerial graft is reputed to be \$7500. Their combined salaries total \$10,000 for the season. However, the income from this one series in New York virtually wipes out this heavy expenditure, giving the club a chance to pick up enough in the other 14 games to pay Manager, Secretary, Harmon, President Britton, Secretary Seakamp, Dick Shaner and the other high-priced attaches.

No Pickings at Home. The Cardinals have had a poor financial season at home. After their early spring spurt, when the crowds turned out in fair numbers, the club developed a nasty habit of playing its worst ball right here. Hence the slim attendance. However, with the aid of such generous contributions as that received in New York and also with the assistance of the local National League entry is able to struggle through a season and show a profit.

A new score board, with room for the scores of all the games, has been built into the semi-finals where Robert A. Gardner of Chicago meets E. P. Allis of Milwaukee, while Warren K. Wood takes J. C. Le Duc. Both the latter players hail from Chicago.

The big surprise yesterday came when Chick Evans, who has won the title several times, was defeated by a bit of the Milwaukee youth, 4 up and 3. Allis played sensational golf while Evans was a bit off his game. Wood was forced to play 79 holes to dispose of Fraser Hale of Skokie, Ill.

The Hon. Cardinals return home Saturday.

Milwaukee Boy Stops Chick Evans in Third Round of W. G. A. Meet

CHICAGO, July 25.—Play in the Western golf championships has narrowed down to the semi-finals where Robert A. Gardner of Chicago meets E. P. Allis of Milwaukee, while Warren K. Wood takes J. C. Le Duc. Both the latter players hail from Chicago.

The big surprise yesterday came when Chick Evans, who has won the title several times, was defeated by a bit of the Milwaukee youth, 4 up and 3. Allis played sensational golf while Evans was a bit off his game. Wood was forced to play 79 holes to dispose of Fraser Hale of Skokie, Ill.

26-28

Triangle

WHITE MADRAS COLLARS VERTICAL STRIPS

Van Zandt, Jacobs & Co. Troy, N.Y.

\$4.75 SPECIAL

Pants Sale

Not a pair worth less than \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00

SALE STARTS TODAY

FOX-McKNIGHT TAILORING CO.

615 Pine Street

AMERICAN TENNIS PLAYERS WIN AND LOSE IN ENGLAND

WIMBLEDON, England, July 25.—The American challengers for the Davis tennis trophy broke even in their play against the British titleholders in matches played here today. J. C. Parke defeating Maurice McLoughlin, three sets to two, while R. Norris Williams defeated C. P. Dixon, three to two.

McLoughlin was badly off his form in the start of the play against Parke. He had nothing but his service and excellent judgment on "out" balls. It took 18 games to play the first set, McLoughlin being rather fortunate to win, 10-8. Both men made 58 points in this set.

McLoughlin broke badly in the second set and let Parke carry it to deuce, and finally won, 7-5. Parke also won the third set, 6-4, but in the fourth McLoughlin played his best tennis, winning, 6-1. The effort was a dying one and the steadiness of his older opponent won in the final set, 6-4.

Williams' games were 3-6, 8-6, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5. It was nip and tuck with this pair throughout, the last set going to deuce.

The victory gives each nation one point of the three needed to win the trophy. Saturday Hackett and McLoughlin will oppose the British team in doubles. This match is considered close, by experts, and its result uncertain.

The international title cannot be determined until Monday, when the second pair of matches in singles will be played. McLoughlin will meet Dixon, while Williams will oppose Parke.

SPORT SALAD

ON THE TRAIL. THE Boss is in Montgomery. Consulting Johnny Dobbie. He'll stand no sort of flummery. When he goes hunting Cobbs.

Umpire Jack McNulty only wants \$3000 bonus for alleged damage done to his molar process bone by one Jack O'Connor.

Let us, then, consider the seaside resorts. Whenever you see a summer girl, you can gamble she's looking for a fall guy.

SAPP TAPPED. There was a young fellow named Sapp. Who always would stand for a tap; To the platter he came. At the ball he took aim. And he gave it a helluva rap.

Special

All \$25 to \$35 Suits, soft finish, now

\$10.00 TO ORDER

All \$38 to \$45 Suits, now

\$12.50 TO ORDER

Extra Special

All imported woolsens, values up to \$55, now

\$15.00 TO ORDER

Blue Serges included, Made Any Style

Harry Hart,

605 N. Broadway,

One Door North Washington Av.

Maker of Clothes That Fit



NORFOLK ARROW COLLAR

HIGH IN THE BACK AND LOW IN FRONT 2 for 25c

Chester, Peabody & Co., Inc., Makers

THE ORIGINAL McKNIGHT TAILORING CO.

Will continue the greatest No-Profit Sale in the history of the merchant tailoring business.

To Your Order

\$17.50 for any fabric you may select made up to your individual measure by tailors who know how to please. No restriction on any \$25.00 or \$30.00 pattern—the profit is all yours in this remarkable sale. Come in and be convinced. And, while you're at it, choose an extra pair of Trousers, the real \$7.50 or \$8.50 kind, which in this No-Profit Sale go, unrestricted in quality and workmanship, at.....**\$4.75**

McKnight sets the pace for high-class tailoring at popular prices. Others may follow, but cannot give the quality at the price. Our busy store is proof sufficient.

414 N. Sixth St.
Opposite Columbia Theater

Union Made

Outing Trains

Saturdays—Sundays

"The Fishermen" leaves St. Louis Saturday 2:45 p. m.—for Valley Park, Pacific Building, Cuba, St. James, Rella, Jerome and intermediate stations. Returning arrives St. Louis Sunday at 9:25 p. m.

"Outing Special" leaves St. Louis Saturday at 8:30 p. m. for Crystal City and intermediate points; returning arrives 6:35 p. m. Leaves Sunday 8:05 a. m. for Granite, Ten Brook, Horton, Vesta, Crystal City, Eustover, Bricker, St. Denvers and intermediate points. Returning arrives 7:45 a. m. A New Train leaves St. Louis Saturday

1:15 p. m. to Valley Park, Pacific and intermediate points. Week end round trip fares. Ask for time-tables at our Outing vacation book today.

Call at 600 Olive St.

Tickets at 300 Olive St.

Union Pac. & Great Falls

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

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supported aprons, clean trousers,
and a pair of clean socks. (4)
45: chair, 25; table, 15; bed
on cabinet, 35; coffee table, 15;
46: 15; 15; 15; 15; 15; 15; 15;
47: 15; 15; 15; 15; 15; 15; 15;
48: everything kept in military cas-
ings, 15; 15; 15; 15; 15; 15;
49: we sell wholesale to country dealers;
packing and shipping for out-of-state
50: 15; 15; 15; 15; 15; 15; 15;
51: store in the West; you will be
52: 15; 15; 15; 15; 15; 15; 15;
53: our prices are so low and our
54: furniture, but many buy on date, at
55: the dollar what new will be
56: 15; 15; 15; 15; 15; 15; 15;
57: av.; managed by the south Harman
58: 15; 15; 15; 15; 15; 15; 15;
59: lines pass our door; Baltimore,
60: 15; 15; 15; 15; 15; 15; 15;
61: even evenings. (4)
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Central speak. Ought, come, or call
ING-Cast. Ought, come, or call
advised you. I'll bring your own
Olive milk. Central spoke. (rel)
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MACHINERY

OMATIC JOY FRESHFEEDER-For
1211s Humana: used only three
Olive milk. Develop and part
str. 210 Olive str. (65)

ANIMALS

able, young str. Bernard. 501
th str. (51)

For sale: thoroughbred Newfoundland
dog. Apply Hugsy Rogers
Loc. 14. (50)

CAMERAS

CK AND CAMERA TROOP-We buy and
develop; will exchange or sell; Kodak run-
day; develop; printing. Leave
phone. 210 Olive and Central. (50)

CLOTHING

Ward clothing; mens'; mens' suits, 45
ladies' suits and dresses. (50)

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POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

COPPER STOCKS ARE STRONG IN EASTERN MARKET

Advance in Metal Is a Factor in the Buying; Other Issues Higher.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

There was a further improvement in prices today, and at the high level most of the standard stocks showed gains of from 1/4 to 1 point for the day. The movement was orderly and without special features, in view of the fractional losses shown at the opening, when most of the active shares were quoted below yesterday's closing.

The copper stocks were notably strong, being helped by the advance in the price of the metal. Apart from that developed there was nothing in the day's news to affect prices other than the showing of the iron map, which indicated that it had rained again over the drought-stricken area of the Horn of Africa.

The Union Pacific statement for June was also well received, showing an increase in net earnings that was virtually equal to the increase in gross. Abroad the markets were distinctly cheerful, and at London it was evident that the improvement here had been a helpful factor.

The Imperial Bank of Germany made another very strong showing, with an increase of \$4,000,000 in gold holdings for the week. The bank's gold holdings now stand at \$30,000,000 above the \$25,000,000 mark set in the year 1912. The bank reduced its note circulation to \$25,000,000 during the week.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo., July 25.

The Imperial Bank of Germany made another big stock purchase, with an increase of \$4,800,000 in gold holdings for the week. The bank's gold holdings now stand \$85,000,000 above the total reported on April 1, and the increase is the largest since the close of 1912. The bank reduced its note circulation \$26,000,000 during the week. The

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

APARTMENT—Exchange or for sale, new 4-family apartment; want clear farm or acreage; 1000 ft. of beach; must sell. (98) 4155 Benoit Bldg.

FLAT TWO—Have a first-class West End 4-room flat to exchange for lot or house. South St. Louis; must make deal at once. M. O'CONNOR, 1118 Chestnut st. (68)

PROPERTY—Will exchange clear property for 1000 ft. of beach. (98) 4155 Benoit Bldg.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY COMIC PAGE



The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

By ROY L. M'CARDELL

Job's comforters get in their work on the mother of missing Emma.

"W HAT'S the matter, lady? Did this gentleman hit you?" asked a tall, raw-boned female Samaritan, pressing into the circle that surrounded Mr. Jarr and Mrs. Jarr and Master Willie Jarr.

For Mrs. Jarr was still excitedly sobbing that her little lost girl would never be restored to her. But by this time she was somewhat incoherent.

Master Willie Jarr, of an emotional nature also, had grasped his mother by the skirts and was screaming at the top of his lungs in sympathy with his mother's distress. Meanwhile Mr. Jarr was endeavoring to calm Mrs. Jarr and assure her that the missing heiress of the Jarr estate would be ultimately restored to the maternal embrace.

"I say, lady, did this gentleman hand you a wallop?" asked the rawboned woman. "Oh, I know how some of them gentlemen are!" she added. "Many a hard day's work I've done and then had my money taken from me by the gentleman I married. But one day I up!"

"You are mistaken, madam," interrupted Mr. Jarr gravely. "My wife is in great distress. We have missed our little girl in the crowd somewhere!"

"Oh, come on! You are a lot of stumps!" impatiently remarked a young man with a red necktie and an eggplant purple summer suit. "Don't you see it's a ballyhoo for the sideshow behind them?"

"Give her air! She's goin' to faint!" cried the rawboned woman as Mrs. Jarr moaned and tottered.

Whereupon the crowd closed in to witness the free swoon unit, with the heat and dust and confusion, Mrs. Jarr came very near fainting.

"Watch her straighten up and walk into the show!" said the skeptic in the purple suit. "I seen 'em pull off a gun fight as a ballyhoo to bring in the boobe last summer!"

"Stand aside, lady, please! Or if you're coming in, come in!" cried a barker appearing on a little platform just above where Mrs. Jarr and Mr. Jarr were standing.

"Oh, my little girl! My precious lost baby!" moaned Mrs. Jarr. "Didn't I tell you?" said the purple-clad wisacre. "She's just boosting on the outside. Now she'll buy her board and go on screaming, and the grinders will get the boobe to follow her in."

But to the utter refutation of the charge, Mrs. Jarr, roused by these remarks, grabbed Mr. Jarr by the arm, and with firm and hurried tread, and dragging Master Jarr with her by her other hand, she hurried to search for the missing little girl.

"I beg your pardon, ma'am," said a putty-faced man who seemed to be disolving in perspiration. "I beg your pardon," here he mopped his brow with a large yellow silk handkerchief, "but did I hear you say you'd lost your little girl?"

Mrs. Jarr moaned that this was true. For, for some strange reason no attention is ever paid to a father upon the occasions of domestic crises of any sort. A few dispirited men hung around Mr. Jarr in silent interest; but it was to Mrs. Jarr and concerning her that the attention of the curious and the actively sympathetic was directed.

"Ten, yes! Just a few minutes ago, I had her with me, and now she is gone! Oh, where is my darling little girl?" sobbed Mrs. Jarr.

"Was she dressed in white, with little white shoes and did she wear a blue hair ribbon?" asked the perspiring, putty-faced man.

"Yes, yes! Have you seen her? Which way did she go?" cried Mrs. Jarr.

"No, I didn't see her," replied the putty-faced man, "but that is the way all little girls are dressed when they are brought out for a day. And I have advertised a city ordinance that all children being brought to places like this should wear a large placard suspended to their necks with their parents' name and address on it."

"It will be all right, my dear," counseled Mr. Jarr. "Come, let us go to the police station. No doubt the child has been found and taken there."

"I doubt it," said the perspiring man. "Look at Charley Ross. Was HE ever found? And where a little girl is bright and pretty—was your child bright and pretty, ma'am?"

"Yes, she was the smartest, loveliest, cutest, sweetest child!" cried Mrs. Jarr brokenly. "Oh, where is she now?"

"You may well ask it!" said the perspiring man. "I had friends who lost a bright little girl right here at Coney Island in the same way, 20 years ago—and they never saw her again. Don't let them mislead you with false hopes, ma'am. You may never see the child again!"

No saying, he heaved a sigh and walked away. And Mrs. Jarr did faint.

Not Dear.

CHARLIE was proposing. "Do not go on, Mr. Harlan," said she, interrupting him. "I cannot hear you."

"Then I will talk louder," shouted he.

S'MATTER POP?

(Just a little misunderstanding between gentlemen.)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE



HOME WANTED!

(The merry villagers have been inoculated with the bug that is destroying city homes.)

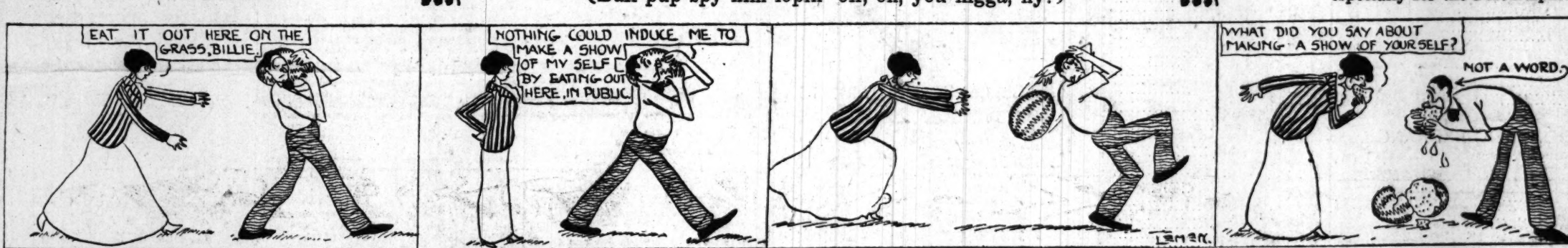
Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By CLAUDE VICTOR DWIGGINS



NOT A WORD!

(Nigga steal a wahtamelon; nigga mighty spry; Buu pup spy him lopin' off, on, you nigga, fly!)

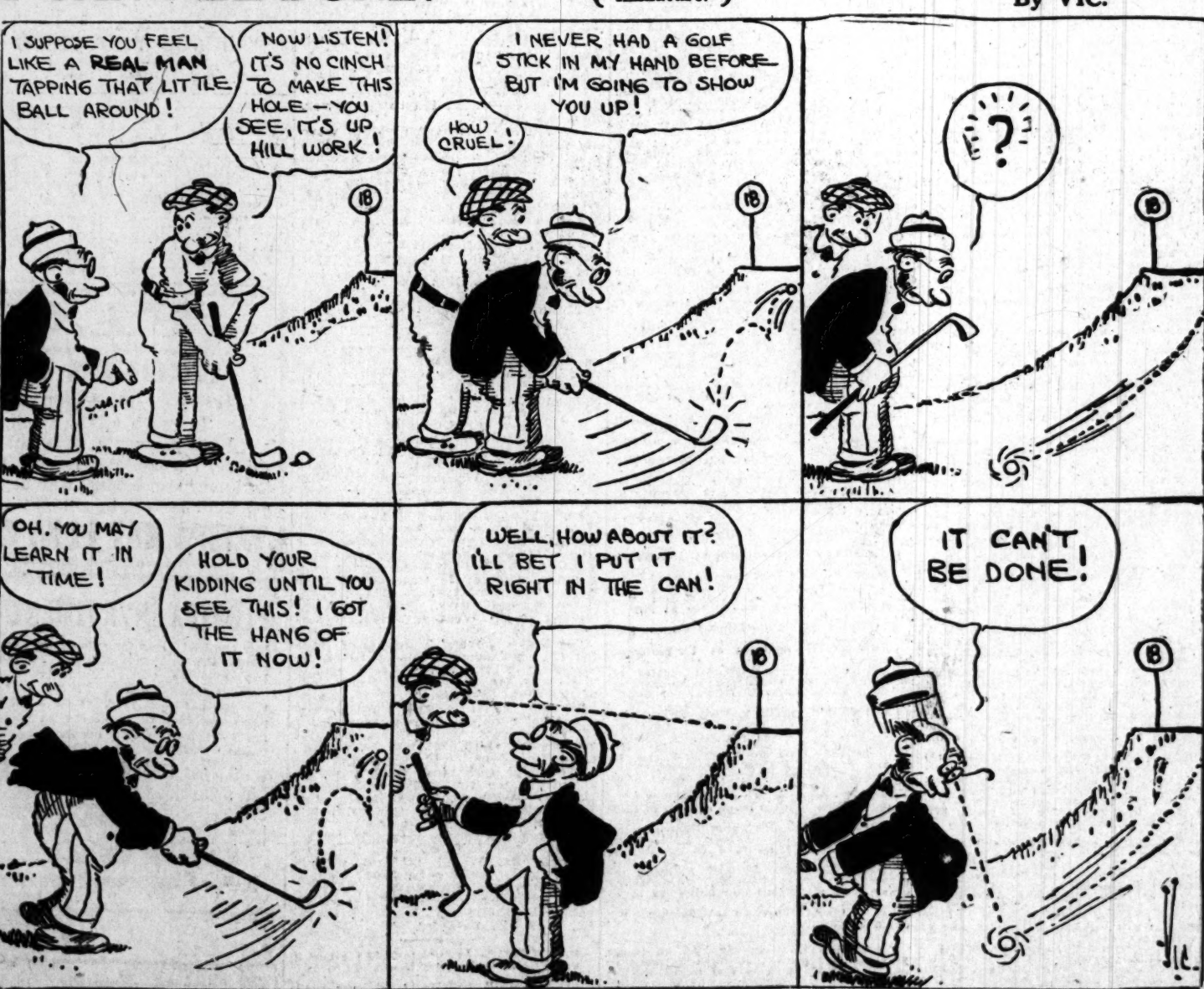
A new comic series drawn especially for the Post-Dispatch.



IT CAN'T BE DONE!

(By an immature.)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.



An Evasive Answer.

"W HAT do you think of our envoy extraordinary?" asked the tourist. "He suits the title admirably," replied the courteous and discreet diplomat. "He is one of the most extraordinary enjoys I ever saw."—Baltimore American.

Sable Philosophy.

"E TROUBLE'S in de elements don't go up dar in a balloon. Ef you has got light enough ter see des ten steps ahead of you shake han's wid yee-s' an' press on. What dis country wants ter do is ter bring down de men dat blowed high prices up.—Atlanta Constitution.

The Old-Style Sort.

"O F course you favor an elastic currency." "Yes," replied Grandpa Mintlicker; "but I'd like to see some o' that good old-fashioned elasticity that 'ud enable a \$2 bill to reach all the way around a family market basket."—Washington Star.

The Mystery of It.

N EWEDD: Did you spend so much money as this before I married you? Mrs. Newedd: Why, yes. Newedd: Then I can't understand why your father went on so when I took you away from him.—Boston Transcript.

Stories St. Louisans Tell

WOMAN'S MYSTERIOUS WAY.

H ENRI CHOUTEAU tells this on himself: "I went to a masquerade at the St. Louis Club, completely disguised and looking forward to a good time. I was having it, too, until one Fair Unknown whom I'd asked for 'the next' replied: "No; I must decline. I don't know you." My question was: 'How do you know that you don't know me?' "And she said: 'We-ell, I recognize your voice.'"

A Square Meal.

J ONES, who is somewhat of a philanthropist, went to his favorite restaurant at noon for lunch. "Say," he began, addressing the manager, "a poor fellow came to me this morning asking for food, as he said he was starving. I gave him my card and sent him to your restaurant and told him to get a good square meal and I would pay for it. How much is the bill?" "Fifty-five cents, sir." "What did the poor man have?" "Nine beers and a cigar."

Competition.

"S AY, what d'ye think? I've got a brother that's got 'the measles." "Well, that's nothing. My brother's got 'em, too." "Well, I bet my brother's got more measles than yours has, anyhow."

Christian Harmony.

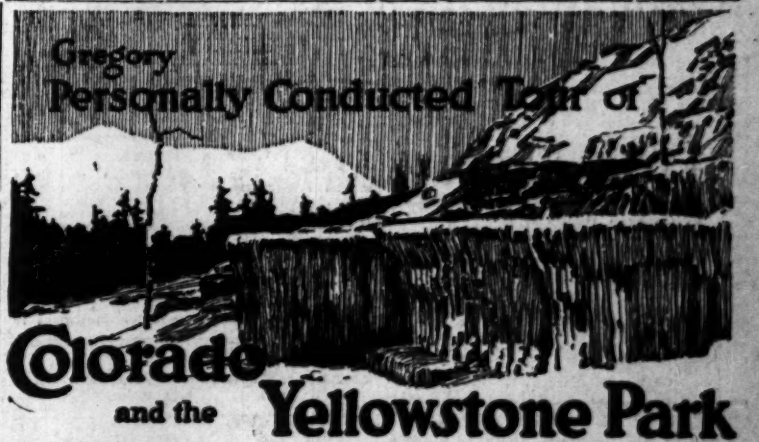
T HE MISTRESS: I shall take one of the children to church with me this morning, Mary. The General: Yes'm; which? The Mistress: Oh, whichever will go best with my new mauve dress.—Sketch.

One Consolation.

"P EOPLE grow wiser as they grow older." "That's a blessing. There would be no living with them if they were wise from the start."

Art Gallery Rallery.

S HE: I wonder why they hung that picture? He: Perhaps they couldn't catch the artist.—Boston Transcript.



Colorado and the Yellowstone Park

16 Days of Ever-Changing Interest, Beginning Aug. 3

This tour will leave St. Louis, via Rock Island Lines, Aug. 3, and will include Automobiles over the Boulevard System, Kansas City, Crystal Park, Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs; Scenic Cripple Creek; sight-seeing trip through Goldfields, Salt Lake City, including visit to the Tabernacle and Salt Air, "the Coney Island of the West," Wylie Permanent Camps, Yellowstone Park; Royal Gorge, Canyon of the Arkansas, Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, the Frying Pan River Country, Grand River Canyon, etc.; Diverse Mountain Routes, out and back, crossing the Rockies by daylight.

Tickets for these tours include every essential traveling expense except meals on dining-cars. All other meals and accommodations at Hotel Antlers, Colorado Springs, Utah, Salt Lake, Albany, Denver.

This is your opportunity to see the West under the best and easiest conditions. For full details of tour write or call on Travel Service Bureau Gregory Tours, 925-926 Central Nat. Bank Bldg., or

W. J. HENNESSY, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 703 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Brunching."